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GERMANY PREPARING TO EVACUATE FRANCE AND BELGIUM, REPORT

Paris Claims Capture of 7,700 German Prisoners In Past Week

RUSSIANS CROSS DANUBE

Germans Send Reinforcements of Men and Guns to Bulgarians On Rumanian Frontier

LONDON, Sept. 9.-Germany is preparing to evacuate France and Belgium, according to the following despatch transmitted by the Rome wireless press service today:

"Berlin newspapers are discussing the possibility of shortening the German front, which shows the gravity of their situation. It is believed this is intended to prepare the German public for the early evacuation of France and Belgium."

Weather for Ohio

and Vicinity

Fair tonight and Sun-

day; warmer Sunday.

Temperature at

Solar Refinery

9 a. m. 70

12 m. 74

SUMMARY OF

HE TIMES-DEMOCRAT

Saturday, September 9, 1916.

LOCAL

erate veteran dies.

Col. A. G. Collins, confeder-

County and city officials pre-

Mrs. Davis; aged 90, claimed

Syndicate club to meet in

Father A. J. Roach recovers

Dr. Hunt, low man in con-

St. John's church mission to

Lima taxes will increase 10

Two divorces is today's rec-

Food, tobacco and clothing

Bowersox, a former pastor,

Sympathetic strike of 750,-

Congress spent billion and

Millions of pennies to be sav-

Fortune teller makes right

FOREIGN.

ate France and Belgium, report.

700 German prisoners in past

BODY IDENTIFIED.

MANSFIELD, Sept. 9 .-- The body

Russians cross Danube.

Germany preparing to evacu-

Paris claims capture of 7,-

officials caused

ed since federal stamp tax has

half with more than 50 per

expelled from M. E. ministry.

NATIONAL

taken by hungry burglars.

000 workers threatened.

cent for defense.

in U.S.

high record.

babe's death.

gress fight, is adjudged insane.

open Sunday morning.

pare against mob violence.

Lima for two days' session.

2 p. m. 76

PARIS, Sept. 9 .- In the past six days the French have captured 7,700 German prisoners, it was stated in the official communique issued by the war office today. A wood east of Belloy-En-Santerre, at the southern end of the Somme front, was captured by the French in attacks last night and further progress was also made in the German trenches in the sector of Deniecourt, southwest of Belloy.

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- A number of hombs and other explosive materials have been washed ashore on the coast of Kerry, in Ireland, and are now in possession of the military authorities. They are supposed to have some connection with the Sinn Fein uprising and the attempt of Roger Casement to land arms and ammunition in Ireland for the reb-

PETROGRAD, Sept. 9 .-- Three German divisions arrived on the Rumanian frontier from Verdun on Tuesday, says a despatch from the front today. It adds that the Germans have equipped the Bulgarians with an enormous number of heavy guns for use against Rumanian fort-

RUSSIANS CROSS DANUBE.

Vienna Admits Losses in Carpathians East of Halicz.

VIENNA, via Berlin, Sept. 9 .-Gains for the Russians east of Halicz in the Carnathians were admitted in the following official statement, dated Sept. 6 and made public by the war office today:

"Russian Front-Army group of Archduke Karl-In the Carpathians after violent attacks lasting all day the Russians gained small advantages. Other attempts to conquer ground failed. East of Halicz there has been bitter fighting. After several storm attacks the enemy pressed back this part of our line.

"Army Group of Prince Leopold-East of Zloczow after tsorng artillery preparations the Russians attacked but the consult broke down under

our artillery fire. "Roumanian Front-Only actions between reconnoitering detachments has taken place."

LONDON, Sept. 9.—In a furious hand to hand combat the British cap-

tured another trench from the Germans in the sector of Highwood (Foreaux forest), says the official report issued by the war office today. Heavy casualties were inflicted upon the Germans. German batteries were active and

heavy bombardment was carried out against certain British positions. Russian forces fighting with the

Rumanians have forced a passage of the Danube and have invaded Servia on the northeastern corner, according to a despatch to the Daily Mail from Athens today. The Russians are reported to be advancing towards the Orient railway (the line that runs from Berlin to Constantinople), having already occupied the Servian town of Negotin,

Negotin is seven miles inside the Servian frontier.

SHOOTS IN SELF-DEFENSE.

VERMILLION, O., Sept. 9.—Mack camp in this city Friday morning killed on the Nicholas Myers farm by covery then disappeared, was identi-Myers. Allen, who with John Pis- fied last night by Mayor Songer of don. a neighbor, went to Myers' Mucyrus as that of his nephew, Will-Risdon without cause and 'hrew a Antonio, Texas. She will come to men workers today authorized the but a short time for the letter to the commerce still in existence, and halls, \$25 to \$100, varying with less. Petitions are circulated by the stone at Myers which proke the lat- Bucyrus to which place the body was appointment of a committee with full reach the committee with full reach the committee, after Bower- the seating capacity; eight manufac- friends of the convict, and after sevter's jawhone. Myers selzed a gun sent. The family formerly lived in and fired, Allen dropping dead. Toledo.



121050 SQUADRON power boats, nicknamed the

power boats are to be used as "Mosquito Fleet" are manceuvsubmarine chaser and mine ering with the battleships and their crews of "citizen" sailors

The picture was made on

in the Atlantic ocean, The

board the buttleship Kearsarge off Boston. The power boats are shown in the background. On the deck of the Kearsarge are shown some of the "citizen"

FEDERATED UNIONS OF NEW YORK ARE ABOUT TO STRIKE

Walkout of 750,000 Threatened in Sympathy With Street Car Men.

Longshoremen Refuse to Handle Coal Barges for Power Plants,

tion strike was the announcement by Organizer Fitzgerald that the men members of his flock. The matstriking traction employes will have ter was laid before his district supthe support of all trade unions in erintendent, the Rev. E. E. McCam-bership in the conference this year conduct yourselves prudently with Greater New York and he predicted mon of Toledo. He at once ordered consists of Wesley H. Bransford, Gil-women. Wife and daughter, their that within the next few days, the the minister to refrain from holding bert E. Edmonds, Frank W. Hoffer, troubles and heart-aches are open to Blamed by Klinger for Short Terms people will see the greatest demon- services the following Sunday.

said Fitzgerald.

Estimate of grain production Business goes on at fullest U. S. Steel common makes

present available fuel runs out.

mittee With Power to Act.

ame suddenly insane. He attacked mother of the dead man lives in San approximately 750,000 men and we-vestigating committee, said it took the import deficit from trans-Atlan-cent; theatres, museums, concert was about eight years. Today it is

Bowersox, a Former Toledo Pastor, Expelled From M. E. Ministry

SUNDAY'S PROGRAM

D. Lee Aultman in charge. 🐔 10:30 a. m., Sermon, Bishop Wilour P. Thirkield.

isters' association. Bishop Thirkield better, for everybody concerned." will deliver an address.

7:30 p. m., Sermon by Bishop Her. terance.

court and secured an injunction, per- rock, Christopher Stone. James T. home as does the minister. If he "The people will realize that this mitting him to preach in the church, is not only our fight, but their fight," in defiance of the wishes of his dis-

trict superintendent. Fitzgerald declared that the situal He preached several Sundays, tion is favorable for the striker and when finally the aid of the courts that hundreds of employes who re- was invoked and he and his family fused to go out when the strike was were ejected from the church parcalled have joined the strikers since sonage. It was then that the church yesterday. He said that 35 per cent was finally closed to him and a subof the men operating elevated and stitute provided. The action which subway trains are strikebreakers, the church was compelled to conduct Disorder in various parts of the in court cost the amount of \$50. city resulted in 18 arrests before When the matter was investigated thy a preliminary committee, the President John F. Riley of the dis- amount of \$30 was expended. A trict council of the International stenographic report of the proceed-

Longshoremen's Association, and ings before the committee appointed

strike, presented a serious situation. by the Rev. Mr. Bowersox when the night witnessed the expiration of ment; pawnbrokers, \$50; telegrams a convicted prisoner today he knows The company claims to have same was brought up by the Rev. the emergency revenue measure de- and telephone calls costing more; that the man will never serve the enough coal for several days, but Daniel Carter of Perrysburg, acting vised shortly after the inception of than fifteen cents, one cent. obedience to the order for a sympaas legal counsel for the accused, was the European war to meet the deficit.

Other taxes provided by the measthetic strike by the Laurenburgens. thetic strike by the longshoremen had. He wanted to wait until the in the customs house receipts due to ure were as follows: Beer, \$1.50 "In 1912, when the censtitutional would perhaps completely paralyze conference should hear from Bower-, the ecssation of trans-Atlantic im- per barrel; wines, eight couts per amendments were up for adoption or the subway and elevated when the sex on the matter. He said the min- portation. ister was now remotely situated in Local bankers this morning stat-quart; brandy, fifty-five cents per abolition of the death penalty. At North Dakota and believed a rea- ed that the expiration of the extend- gallon; tickets to foreign parts, one that time the vote against capital of the dead man found in a hobe SYMPATHETIC STRIKE LIKELY, sonable time should be allowed to ed measure would be of importance to five dollars, varying with the dis- punishment was a big one. I recall hear from him, before the secretary in all business circles, for while tance and the price above \$10; per-that at the time I had sentenced "x Allen, farm laborer, was shot and by a stranger who reported the dis- New York Federation Names Com- filed the report of the committee, taxes were slight their payment was fumes and other cosmetics, five- men, in my five years in the bench, expelling Bowersox from the minis- somewhat of a burdensome duty and eights of a cent per twenty-five to life imprisonment-and all of

Sontinued on Page 8.) absence alone constituted his ad- Among the provisions of the law the annual output.

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mission of guilt.

Bowersox told the committee in 9:30 a. m., Conference Love Feast, the letter he had gone to North Dakota to fill the pastorate of a Presbyterian church and to the end of securing the place, had to leave 3 p. m., Ordination of Deacons and at once. Dr. Mitchell, in urging the Elders, and Consecration of Deacon- matter be settled at once and that Bowersox be expelled, said: 4:15 p. m., Experience meeting, time has come for us to get this under the direction of Retired Min- settled finally and the sooner, the Cheer after cheer greeted this ut-

On the face of the Rev. E. E. McCammon, district superintendent, United Brethren minister. The Rev. Albert S. Bowersox, up whose wishes Bowersox overid, there NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Officials of to about six months ago pastor of was a smile as this action greeted from a Congregational church to this force refused to admit that the curthe Ceneral Federated Union com- Western Avenue Methodist church the committee. The report was read posed of various trade union organ- in Toledo, was found guilty of im- by the secretary of the committee. of Wooster, for many years pastor the watchfulness until after half an izations in the Metropolitan district moral conduct by the West Ohio the Rev. F. W. Harthan. Other in the Congregational church, was hour a questioning, when he remark—will meet Organizer William B. Fitzgerald of the street car men's union and expelled from the ministry. The made the investigation were J. C. and representatives of the Amalga- Specifications and charges made Shaw, Ralph Wright, J. C. Roberts, Methodist ministry. For 11 years he The tip first came to city officials mated Association of Street and Elec- against the minister were all sus- W. W. Motter, J. W. Holland, C. C tric Railway Employes at the Contained by the committee, which in-Kennedy, H. D. Yant, C. W. Hoff-tinental Hotel tomorrow afternoon vestigated the case. Twenty hours man, A. H. Weaver, J. F. Olive, W. to discuss the time for the calling of were spent by this committee in N. Shank, C. B. Yeastey and M. a general industrial strike in Great- hearing testimony and investigat- Yeagle. D. F. Helms and A. S. Wator New York. One of the most striking charges, as laid before the comkins were counsel for the church.
All the men on the committee repre-The Rev. Mr. Bowersox was ac- sented the old Central Ohio confer-

New lass Admitted. William M. Gross, Charles B. Ketch- you. In no other profession does the

Yocum and Cecil W. Campbell, William H. Huber, who filled the

OF THE AUTHORITIES

Mob Fades Away When Preparation at Court House Discovered

APPROACHES GUARDED

Judge Klinger Blames Indeterminate Sentence Law For Escape of Criminals

Fearful that an attempt might be made last night to release prisners indicted for alleged connection with the riot last week, county and city officials took every precaution possible to guard against a jail

PASTOR SAVES BREWERY.

REEDSBURG, Wis., Sept. 9. ---Rev. Farrell, a pastor of the in checking the fire.

Brewery officials said had it not been for the efforts of the minister the plant would have been destroyed.

from the Second street church of approach of a mob. Lima, refused to take the place, was Officials of the police department admitted to the conference. He is a denied that any extra precaution was

also taken into the conference. He ed, "There might be a couple of exhas a son who is studying for the tra men on duty tonight." list above named and received.

press upon your minds," said Bishop the alley were halted by armed men Thirkield, in addressing the incom- who stepped out of the shadows. The class admitted into full mem- ing class, "to converse sparingly and stration in the history of union la- Bowersox went into common pleas am, William Reeves, Harry A. Roth- man invade the sacredness of the

Baptist church horo, saved the city's only browery from destruction by fire early today. Rev. Farrell awoke and saw the flames shooting up from the brewery's roof. Rushing to the telephone he aroused the owners and stuck to his task until he had formed a company of volunteers which succeeded

Bishop Deals Out Advice,

Millions of Pennies to Be Saved Since Federal Stamp Tax Has Expired commuted sentences, has led the public to expect guilty persons to es-

nounced that he ordered members of by the conference here cost \$8. A long distance calls without having bonds, five cents; tax on banks, per wanted to lynch the negro. Daniels. morning to assist in raising the \$88 more tobacco in the cigarets, less one cent; fee for brokers, \$30; ency to submit to maudlin sentiment. This attempt to cut off the fuel supply necessary for the maintenance of the lines which have been operating on a normal scale despite the crating on a normal scale despite the crating on a serious situation.

The charges against the minister the air and dozens of other indications of the expiration of the expiration of the so-called "war tax" passed by fifty cents; commission merchants, the right for an appeal to be made congress October 22, 1914. Mid-special the eventual property value, convict the guilty. Jurors are often the right for an appeal to be made congress October 22, 1914. Mid-special the eventual property value, convict the guilty. Jurors are often the right for an appeal to be made congress October 22, 1914. Mid-special the eventual property value, convict the guilty. Jurors are often the right for an appeal to be made congress October 22, 1914. Mid-special the eventual property value, convict the guilty. Jurors are often the right for an appeal to be made congress October 22, 1914. Mid-special the eventual property value, convict the guilty. Jurors are often the right for an appeal to be made congress October 22, 1914. Mid-special the eventual property value, convict the guilty. Jurors are often the right for an appeal to be made congress October 22, 1914. Mid-special the eventual property value, deeds, per \$100 property value, convict the guilty. Jurors are often the right for an appeal to be made congress October 22, 1914. Mid-special the eventual property value, deeds, per \$100 property value, convict the guilty. Jurors are often the right for an appeal to be made congress october 22, 1914. Mid-special the eventual property value, deeds, per \$100 property value, convict the guilty property value, deeds, per \$100 property value, convict the guilty property value, deeds, per \$100 property value, convict the guilty property value, deeds, per \$100 property value, convict the guilty property value. collar on the beer, more perfume on brokers' notes, ten cents; chewing the result being that it is getting

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The CenThe Rev. Frank Mitchell of Sancase. The original date of expirahibitions, \$10; parlor car seat, sleep"When I was prosecutor the aver-

A rumor was circulated over the city late last night to the effect that a mob was forming in the city to... storm the county jail. Officials were of the opinion that they were part of the crowd that took part in the violence last week and consequently, sympathizers of the indicted men.

To prevent any trouble a heavy guard of police were detailed on a beat in the vicinity of the court house and county jail. Alf-persons attempting to congregate in this this district were told to move on,

The home of Sheriff Eley was lighted until the early hours of the morning, so that the deputies and patrolmen stationed on the west side of the court house would be able to see the approach of any unwelcome visitors. Windows along the west side of the building were all opened pulpit at Westville last year, when and everything made ready for the the Rev. James Edge, assigned there heavily armed guard to prevent the

being taken to guard against trou-Clarence H. LaRue was admitted ble. One of the leaders of the night conference and William T. Williams Pent rumor had anything to do with

served one Congregational pastorate, that the mob was being organized These three were included with the in the telephone store house, 200 feet in the rear of the county jail. Deputies and patrolmen were sta-"In view of the recent happening tioned at advantageous points surin this conference and which report rounding the county buildings to you have just heard (referring to prevent the gathering of a mob. the Bowersox case). I want to im- Several persons attempting to enter

INDETERMINATE SENTENCAS

Served by Convicted Criminals

The indeterminate sentence, manidatory in the past four or five years. is a handicap which binds the trial judge in criminal cases, according to Judge William Klinger, now serving his eighth year as common pleas judge of Atlen county. The growing prevalence of mob spirit and disregard for law, he added, is due to the fact that the extreme clemency of recent years, with pardons galore and paroles for good behaviour and commuted sentences, has led (he cape with light punishment.

"The chances are that a majority Telegrams without the extra cent, were the following: Stamp on of the members of the crowd that

gallon; champagne, twenty cents per; rejection, one of the 49 called for

house, and, it is believed, Allen be- lam A. Cahill. Mrs. Emma May, tral Federated Union, representing dusky, who was chairman of the in- tion, December 31 of last year, found ing car berth, dining car service, one age term served out by life termers [turers, \$3 to \$2509, varying with eral years the board of pardons I harkens to the call of the petitioner

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and the man goes out on parole.

"Personally, I favor capital pun-lahment. There are crimes for which no other sentence could be adequate. The modern trend of public opinion, however, is for elemency The result is that so many men have, been getting off easily after atroop ous crimes that the number of mobs is growing. Perhaps many persons who were trying to find Daniels the other night desired to lynch him because they felt that the law would not be severe enough on him They Piqua Candidate - Sharp- ing W. H. Anthony of Celina and never storped to consider the handicaps which recent legislation has placed in the road of justice.

The judge cannot give a definite sentence for a crime in Ohio toda). even first degree murder having the alternatives of electrocution and life term. The terms are fixed at the Novel Methods and Rabid of the death of Clarr Matheson. Chef Sipple, of New Jersey, alternatives of electrocution and life! peritentiary and in the statehouse Good behavior lops of a few months, Remarks During Campaign or years, and the terms run one to twenty or one to ten or the like Then the state board of administraiton, in control of state institutions, adds pardon after pardon to the list. the growth of mon rule which results from distract of law."

UP TO TRIAL JUDGE.

Change of Venue Rests With Court Except in Rare Cases.

reviewing court, changes of venue rest with the trial judge, said Judge

Rumors that some of the sixteen men indicted for assaulting an officer for the purpose of lynching would apply for changes of venue have brought the law on this point into general interest. According to Judge Cion, the matter is entirely with the common pleas judge unless misolate proof of abuse of discretion[is made before the reviewing court.

"I recall a case in which 1200 affidualts failed to bring a change of venue" declared the Kenton Jurist 'i was attorney for a man indicted for a criminal offence, and showed the late Judge Beston G. Young of Marion that a change of venue would be recessary to secure a fair trial, He refused to see it that way, in the face of 1200 affidavits which I had collected to support my motion. His idea was that the accused could ret a fair trial and that he was going to see it done.

"Down to the eleventh juror there was little controversy. The twelfth came up for examination and I threw a few questions at him to draw out his sentiments, if he had any which would disqualify him. I inquired whether or not the talisman had; harbored any inclination toward an idea of my client's guilt or innocence. Quich as a flash he replied: 'I never had the slightest doubt of his guilt."

"Judge Long banged down his gavel and admitted that he had been wrong in denying a change of -nue and ordered one. But the story merely serves to illustrate the almost absolute control of the trial judge over the venue motions. Only first court's decision be overruled.

RECRUITING OFFICE TO OPEN IN LIMA

C at the border can see Capt Collins cussing medical questions. at the Manhattan hotel on Thursday night

have a great experience. There are paver, in this case but several hours of drill each day

BALL PLAYER DIES

AKRON, O. Sept 9 -- Following a trip to Johnstown, Pall two weeks ago with the Goodlow amateur basehalf team, winners of Class A league, Alex Nodge, 23, ball player

his return but went to Coshocton the jump will make the tate 1.32. of the hest players in Akron amateur already heavy

circles. He leaves a wife. With the death of the two-yearold son of J. W. Schade this week. Fangly, muddy complexions are or men. The posses are sconing the now attributed to summer com- due to imput ties in the blood Clear country in search for the robbers. old son of J W Schade this week, plaint, Nodge's death is the first up the skin by taking Dr King's one in Akron dire tly traced to the New Life Pills. Their mild laxative infantlie paralysis

NOTICE.

The office of B L. Longworth, optometrist, room 31 Harper Block, Pills the hight before At your Drug-Ferry A again opened to pairons,

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gist, 25c.

Dr D H Jamison, grand chaplain of the Kapit Sigma Pi boys' organ- 1 mpt to specide by the poison route, kidney trouble, writes a recovery ization, all give a short address to it is said 1 od snyder will be armorrow morning at the Sunday rested in computing with the state of the snyder will be are
ried and had almost given up all tone computing at the snyder will be a snyder wil morrow morning at the Sunday tested m connection with the theff hopes. I used five boxes of Foley tons, compared with and almost given up all as or vacuus at tast, or enough a union of the sunday tested m connection with the theff hopes. I used five boxes of Foley tons, compared with a set to weeks WANTED Good to not table, third, and the self tons and an now a well on last to weeks WANTED Good to not table, the self tons of the self tons and the self tons, compared with a self tons of the self tons, compared with a self tons of the self tons, compared with a self tons of the s

IN CONGRESS FIGHT

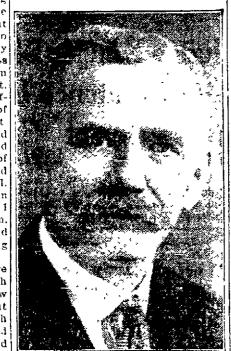
shooter Taken to Dayton State Hospital.

First Symptoms.

Dr. Francis Marion Hunt, the The state board of pardons is under the other body. The result of the Piqua physician who ran fift. in the modern system is, therefore, one to recent race for the Fourth district deanery will be held in St. Rose six hundred local and visiting memmodern system is, therefore, one to recent race for the February district school half in Lima on Tuesday, bers of the B. P. O. Eiks, for on that discourage prosecutors, to hinder democratic congressional nomina- September 26, at 10 o'clock. The day Lima Lodge No. 54, will hold sentencing judges and to account fer tion, is now in an insane asslum. He conference has been fixed by Bishop the big annual clam bake. The Elks was taken to the Dayton state hospi- Schrembs. tal yesterday afternoon by Sherif' Burnett and Chie: of Police Gehle dent of this city, but matron of the prevent the day's program from be-

sesterday morning after ala, ming fair, is visiting her sister. Mrs. Ira buildings and tents for shelter. Except in rare cases where abuse the neighborhood in which he re- Snyder, of 1004 West High street. of iscretion are proved before the sides, near the corner of Broadway and Ash street in Piqua. He had re-Phil Crow of the court of appeals fused to admit his wife, who wanted to get clothes for a trip to Cleveland with their son.

The physician voluntarily submit-



ted to commitment to the Dayton posed of sever or eight cans of sar-hospital for the insane. He was tak-en before Probate Judge L. E. St. six bottles of "pop." They made number of parties here from Toledo, ing for doubling the normal income 100,000; good roads. \$6,000,000; John and examined by two special- their getaway with about one-half Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pitts tax on the lowest class; making an floods \$2,000,000 Grand total, \$1. Alexander asked George Dorsey in 1515 Both were of the opinion that dozen pairs of overalls, four shirts, burg, Cincinnati, and from all of the additional surfax ranging from one 637,583,682.

recent congressional campaign conwhen the reviewing county holds the that he was mentally unbalanced. discretionary powers abused can the Personally he handed out more than loss. Police are of the opinion that eroned by Messrs. Harry Myers and ufacturers of munitions, five per cent to the appropriations for the fiscal 40,000 campaign cards, his aggres- it was the work of some hoboes. sive nature taking him into every 1 he freely predicted that he would get twice as many votes as Welty, Cunningham, Riddle and Studevant corner of the district. Before Aug-I he freely predicted that he would Cunningham, Riddle and Studevant combined. His platform was that he hoped to help settle the war, and he expressed radical views on the liqnor and sufirage questions. He pride ed himseif on being a phenomenal E H Collins, captain of the Sec- Hille shot and a skillful chess playend Ohio intantry, will be in Lima er, his pride in both cases being juson Thursday, September 14, to re-tified by the facts. Professionally cruit for the Second regiment. Any he is understood to be normal, his young man wishing to join Company conversation being rational in dis-

and the big sham battles will soon town or Piqua, Dr Bunt ran third in Ferry hospital. one vote. His total in the district in a taxicab. The following account committe, in addition to the follow- northern health resort. was 1023 In Allen county he re- of the robbery was given by Oliver ceived 111 votes, most of them from Pickens, Rankin's chauffeur.

OF INFANT PLAGUE LIMA TAXES WILL

Taxes in Lama are going to mount ered while the other turned and died today of infantile paralysis. Dr | Just Ien mills on the dollar for the shot several times at Rankin, McShane, health efficer believes he next year, according to County | Rankin fell just at the edge of contracted the disease on this trip treasurer Tussing. With a rate of the wood. The men grabbed the Nodge complained of illness after- 1 12 ter thousand for the past year, money he carried and rushed away with the team last Saturday for a time lamp win make the last to the heavy One of the builtess severed an artwo game series. He had to quit, bond issues of the just year, the tric tery in Rankin's back and he died

one arm became completely paralyzed before his death. He played of the city. The only persons who by Pickens will be haid hid by the pump are the Pickens' story is confirmed by the best players in Akron amateur. The only persons with taxes Earl Brown, who was near the scene

Clear Bad Skin From Within. qualities chove the poisons from sent to Ohlo, West Virginia and the system and brighten the eye A Pennsylvania towns. ment in the morning is the reward full, free, non-griping bowel move- formerly treasurer of sub-district asof a dose of D". King's New Life sociation of miners at Martin's

BELLATRE This is tough luck As soon as he recovers from an at-

THE IDLER A branch factory of the Denel-

Wemmer company is to be lo sted at Bellefontaine about October 1. Work has aiready begun in remodeling the H M Annat build age. West S ADJUGED INSANE ing the H M Anual build ags, West Columbus avenue, where the factory is to be located.

Federal Judge Killits of Toledo. has granted an injunction restrainhis assignee from disposing of property consisting of a large dry goods store in Celina valued at \$20,000.

1:1: information received by F G. Kelley of 817 Madison avenue, tells year-old son of Ralph E. Kelley of Crookston, Minn. The father is a former Lima young man, who is no a connected with the offices of the Great Northern at Crookston. The small body will be laid to rest in that city.

MASONIC NOTICE.

A stated communication of Garrett Wykoff lodge No. 585, F. & A. Elks, and for a number of other M., will be held Monday evening, September 11th, 1916, at 7:30 pow in the city, a guest at the Hotel

Work Fellow Craft degree. All Masons in city invited. JOHN H. DANIEL, W. M.

FOOD TOBACCO AND **CLOTHING TAKEN BY**

store of general merchandise at the other home products that will be billion dollars. corner of Fourth street and the C., served in addition to the sea foods. H. & D. railroad, discovered when he opened the store this morning at the attendance at the outing this of military forces to meet the Mexi- bia, \$12,841,907; fortifications, \$25, many articles.

company's employes. Rankin died grounds

"We were going through a deep ent just west of Martin's Feiry when two men stepped into the roal They flourished guns and ordered us to halt

'I threw on the brakes Before the car came to a stop, Rankin grabbed the money and dashed for the wood beside the road

"One of the men gave an order its a foreign tongue. He kept me cos-

into the woods"

however, after the first game as one passed in April adding a total of just as he reached the Martin's leg was growing still. Both legs and serve the legs to the legs and serve the legs and serve the legs and serve the legs and serve the legs and legs and

of the murder in a buggy.

Highand at once organized five posses, JAVE THE DISCOUNT. country in search for the robbers. Notices to watch for the men were

Rankin was city treasurer and

He Was Worried and Hopeless.

ELKS' CLAM BAKE TO BE FEAST OF EPICUREAN MERIT

Annual Celebration Will Take Place Wednesday, Rain or Shine.

Here to Boss Sea Food Banquet.

Wednesday of next week will be The clerical conference for Lima the annual banner day for five or are not superstitious, for the date chosen for the big event of this year Mrs N. H. Stull, formerly a residus the thirteenth. Even rain will not Ohio building at the San Francisco ing carried out, for the picnic Dr. Hunt was taken into custody Exposition until the close of the big grounds will be well provided with

> Chef John Sipple, of the North Wildwood (New Jersey) Yacht club, who always has charge of the big bakes for both Lima and Columbus ledges and similar organizations, is Manhattan, and on Monday morning, with members of the clam bake committee and a corps of employed assistants will take charge of the work of preparing for the feast of sea foods and other seasonable "eats" that will be prepared for the out-

from Rockland, Maine, and Balti-dented cost of \$655,000,000 with au-printing \$75,000,000 to be spent in vices. more, Md., where he completed all arrangements for the shipping of an total in three years to nearly \$500,-Antonis Vastano, who conducts a potatoes, roasting ears, chickens and last fiscal year by more than half a were:

> George Tipton, Limaites who are net profit tax on manufacturers of year with the show. One of the distinguished members of this party will AILKEN CAPTURES be none other than Col William F Cody, 'Buffalo Bill,' who is one of the feature attractions with the weather permitting

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 19 .- parade which will start from the special fourth. Lee Rankin, superintendent of the Elks' Home at 9 o'clock, Wednesday. Aitken's time was 12:37.35, By endorsing a patent medicine Y. and O. Coal Company at Flor- morning Instead of receiving a average of 95.08 The regiment needs musicians, licity, his novel means of securing ence, Belmont County, Ohio, was fa- badge at the home before the parade tally shot this forenoon by two starts, this year, each member holdand infantrymen and men for ma- throughout the state press. This above the state press. This above the state press. chine gun company Capt, Collins method was pronounced clover be- shooting with \$12,000 with which purple and white felt hat, to be worn

Clam Bake Committee-Jos Kauffman, Henry Steinle, H N Lamberton, George Barrett, W. C. gle Meda Shenk, George Kahle, W E Nye, J W. Beall.

9 A. M. Until 12 M -- Clam Bouillon, wafers, oyster cocktail, celery,; coffee, cigars

Menu

2 P M. Lutil 4 P M .-- Baked Lynbaven ovsters, Little Neck clams, elery, olives, radishes, green onions, blue fish, live lobster. Wasserweek rolls. Parker House rolls, Supple sauce, sweet potatoes, | corn on cob, stramed potatoes, re-

freshments, cigars. 5 P M. Until 6 P. M .-- Celery olives, crabs, rye broad, wheat bread, horled ham, cold tongue, imported Swiss cheese, left eshiments, cigars

Sheriff Bulder and Chief of Police ON OR BUTORE THE 15TH AND across the board by means of clas-

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

morning to David lames Johnston in this board the musician is ready having saved many lives in fires. 964 South Main street, and Esther for real business. Frances Haines, of 216 North Central avenue

UNFILLED STEEL ORDERS.

kidney trouble," writes T. F. Hutch-ported unfilled orders on its books ernson on the charge of being intex arre t that he received a quantity of against the men only



CONGRESS SPENT BILLION AND HALF; BUT MORE THAN FIFTY PER CENT. DESIGNATED FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

session of the sixty-fourth congress license tax on actually invested capiwas concerned chiefly with national tal stock of corporations capitalized health. defence.

When the gavel fell congress had laneous stamp taxes, directed reorganization and re-equiplos. T. Kauffmann, member of the mont of the army and navy for de-operative federal aid to the states for church, Episcopal, from Mackinac local committee, has just returned fense of the country at the unprace- construction of highways, and appro- Island. He will officiate at the serthorizations that will increase the live years. Nye, of the Elks' Club, has also made greatest aggregate in the country's al \$1,000 without interest contracts here for the supplies of history and exceeding that for the Appropriations for all

Expenditures, necessitated by pre- \$257,596,530; diplomatic and consu-The present indications are that paredness and the calling into action lar, \$5,355,096, District of Colum-5:30, that he was minus a great year will be even greater than on can emergency demanded revenue 748,050; Indian affairs, \$10,967,644; any previous year, for the fame of legislation in the closing days of the legislative and executive, \$37,925, According to the story told by Vas- Lima lodge for holding successful bession. Congress responded by dou- 600, military academy, \$1,225,043; tano this morning at police head, bakes has traveled far and wide, bling the normal tax on incomes, navay, \$313,300,095; quarters, the thief or thickes enter- John W. Kaufman, dean of Colum-creating an inheritance tax, muni-\$158,965,000, Postoffice, \$322,937, ed the back door and helped them-bus lodge, will arrive from the capi-bions tax and miscellaneous excise 679; river and harbor, \$40,598,135; solves to the stock. Empty bottles tal city on Tuesday with a party of taxes to raise \$205,000,000 and by sundry civil, \$128,299,285; permaand cans showed that they had dis-about 40 guests, for whom reserva-directing sale of \$130,000,000 Pana-nent appropriations, \$131,074,673:

he should be confined in an asylum. two dozen packages of tobacco, four cities of northwestern Ohio and east- per cent on that portion of incomes In addition to the total there

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-The first materials entering into munitions; a at more than \$99,000; wine, beer and liquor excise taxes and miscel-

Good roads law: Providing for co-

Agriculture,

He was taken to Dayton last night. dozen pairs of canvas gloves, 40 pen- ern Indiana. There will be in at- exceeding \$20,000 to 13 per cent on authorizations for expenditures in tunes of women through the medinics, which had been deposited in a tendance, also, a large party of Elks amount of incomes in excess of \$2,- future years including naval, good um of two red pills, a black one and The conduct of Dr. Hunt in the tin cup, and probably many articles, who are traveling with the One Hun- 000,000, levving a graduated tax of roads, tariff commission and other a box of powder, juggled his prized Vastano did not report the case to dred and One Ranch, which will one to ten per cent ou inheritances expenditures to bring the total to ap-outfit, looked up at the judge, and vinced most of those who met him police headquarters until about four show here on the day following the ranging from \$50,000 to \$5,000,000; proximately two billion dollars, but said: hours after he had discovered his big bake. This party will be chap- a ten per cent net profit tax on man- these amounts do not properly apply

show. Kenton will be represented SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, by a large delegation and the Elks' Ind., Sept 9 .- Johnny Ailken in a baseball team of Kenton will play a Pengeot this afternoon captured the game with the Lima Elks' team, 20-mile race, the first on the program in the fall meet here. Howdy A band of 18 local musicians and Wilcox, in a Premier, was a close tertainers have been engaged for the hind. Chevrolet in a Sunbeam third.

ENDS LIFE WITH BULLET.

says the boys at the border will cause the candidate was paid, not the Rankin was preparing to pay the in the parade and at the picnic Cummings, cashier for Cummings, All Wheat .. 120 Pruden & Co., municipal bond deal- Oats 30.3 In addition to carrying his home a short time later at the Martin's The day's program will include a ers, shot himself in the head, ill Barley 23.8 number of new features of entertain- health is said to have been the cause. Rye 15 3 Minus County, loading Studevant by Rankin was on his way to the mine ment, now being arranged by the Cummings recently returned from a Buckwheat . . 193

BUSINESS BUILDINGS BURN.

BOWLING GREEN, Sept 9 -- The Fridley, Lloyd Applas, I. N. Pan- village or Weston sustained a \$60,and loss by fire vesterday. The fire started in the rear of Lingo's grecerv and nearly a block of the business district was consumed by the ishes, ued tomatoes, Elks Milk, lewelry store and building, \$15,000; White and Patterson drug store and places sustained smaller losses,

STRETCHING YOUR HANDS.

What is a musician to do when his hands become stift and unmanviolinists, is interestingly described

The instrument is fitted with deaths. PAY YOUR TELLPHONE BILLS grooves for finger holds which move 9-916 ties. Pegs set apart for the finger | holds, give excellent practice for |

85 FINE FOR INTOMICATION.

Postal savings law: Amendment express car load of lubsters, clams, 000,000. With all other expenditures, increasing the amount which indioysters and blue fish, which will appropriations were brought to the viduals may deposit from \$500 to make up the bake. Steward "Bill" grand total of \$1.637,583,682, the \$1,000 with interest and an addition-

pensions,

EN CAPTURES ESTIMATE OF GRAIN PRODUCTION IN U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The de- Memorial hall, Lima, Ohio, Septema number of singers and other en- second, less than a car length be- partment of agriculture this after- ber 14th, 1916. All comrades are day and the band will lead the big and Hughey Hughes in a Hoskins hoon made the following estimates invited to meet with us of the production on the grain crop an as of September 1:

> per acre. 156,000,000 CAUSED BABE'S DEATH Spig. Wheat . 8.8 Win. Wheat.. 13.8 455,000,000 TOLEDO, Sept. 9.—Harry W. Corn 24.9 2,710,000,000 Wh Potatoes 87.7 Sw. Potatoes. 94.2 Tobacco875 lbs. 1,224,000,000 the Pittsburgh Union Station because Hay (tons) . 1.64 Cotton 158.5 lbs.

EXTRADITION STANDS.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- As the for her children and finally her inresult of a hearing before him today fant son was taken M. He died flames The heaviest losers were Governor Whitman declined to re-plater in the Allegheny hospital, his given onions, clives, packles, rad-the Lingo (rocer), \$2,500, Strawser toke his warrant, extraditing Guy death being ascribed to rainutri-B. Biddinger to Chicago. If taken tion. building, \$25,000. Havby grocery found there recently would take to that city his trial on indictments and building, \$10,000. Four other precedence over his testimony destred in West Virginia

INFANTILE PLAGUE DECREASES

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- A degrease P. W. Until 6 P. M.—Celery olives, ageable? Stretch them, is the reply, of five in the number of deaths and were injured, two of them seriously, a number of deaths and were injured, two of them seriously, an increase of seven in the number last night when the automobile in the death, rye broad, wheat head ne whand-exercising instrument for mere reported today. Today's to a truck on the rest of the seriously, and increase of seven in the number last night when the automobile in the popular seriously, which they were riding collided with the reply. of ave in the number of deaths and were injured, two of them seriously, were reported today. Today's ng- a truck on the road between here musicians, particularly pranists and ures give 55 new cases and 10 and Amberst. Henry Eaden and

TO HONOR BRAVE DOG.

BAYONNE, N. J. Sept. - Cititretching the muscles of the hands, zens here are raising a fund with particularly those between the fin- which to build a monument over the A marriage liceuse was assued this gers. After a short, warring up" arase of "Spot," a dog, credited with

TOLEDO MAN ACCUSED,

NEW YORK Sept 9- The Castel in criminal court vesterily morning charges of receiving stoken pro-

COL. A. G. COLLINS YIELDS TO DEATH

Veteran Newspaper Man and ex - Confederate Sol-

dier, Meets Last Foe.

The death of Captain Alfred G. Collins, 67 years old, residing at 207 West Spring street, occurred this forenoon. While for the past iew weeks that he was confined to his bed. Death was due to dysentery, aided by complications.

He was born in Grenville, S. C., July 16, 1849. He served the southern army, where he was given the commission of captain. Practically his entire life he has been in newspaper business, in one way or another. He was a versatile writer and served any cause he espoused, well. He was a member of the Masonic lodge at Greenville, S. C.,

and the Episcopal church. Two years ago he was married to Miss Belle Slusser, formerly of Columbus Grove, but who resided on West Spring street, after her coming to this city. He was known about the city as Colonel Collins and was a popular and unique gentlem .

He spent some months in newspaper work on the Lima Daily News and at the present time was engaged in special work. This work he was compelled to suspend because of ill

No arrangements have been made for the exeral, which will probably depend upon the arrival of the Rev. Arthur M. Griffin, rector of Christ Interment will be at Wood-

POETRY PAYS SOMETIMES.

"Do you remember Jinks, who used to spend all his time writing poems about spring?" 'Yes, and he nearly starved to

death doing it." "Well, I met him today and he's looking well fed and prosperous."

"What is he doing now?" "He's still in the same business, only now his poems are about automobile springs, and he gets good prices for all he can turn out."-Philadelphia Ledger.

FORTUNE TELLER MAKES RIGHT GUESS

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 9 .- "Can you tell your own fortune?" Judge

| police court today. Dorsey, who had been telling for

"Yes, I am going to draw a fine." "Wonderful," replied the judge.

"Fifty and costs." Dorsey was arrested on complaint of a woman who said she paid him \$1 a few days ago and he told her she would have the best of luck. Instead, she said, she was arrested

twice that afternoon. REGIMENTAL REUNION.

The 31st annual reunion of the 180 regiment O. V. I. will meet at

J. W. SPEER. President. J. R. MARSHALL, Secretary. Production. CHARGES OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 9 .-611,000,000 Mrs. J. W. Sharp, of Canton, O., to-1,231,000,000 day charged the health authorities 184,000,000 day charged the health authorities 41,000,000 at Pittsburgh with responsibility for 15,800,000 the death of her baby. The woman 318,000,000 declared that she was held up with 69,300,000 her five children nearly 14 hours at 86,000,000 she had no certificate to permit are 11,800,000 passage through the infantile paraly-

sis quarantine. During this time, Mrs. Sharp charges, she was unable to get food

Your wants can be found in the

Times want column. SIX MEN ARE HURT.

ELYRIA, O., Sept 9 .- Six men Fred Bennett, of Tiffin, were taken to a hospital in Lorain. They will recover.

ARRESTED AT ALLIANCE.

ALLIANCE, O, Sept. 9 .-- Two girls who said they were Lillian Burriss, 22, and Margaret Burriss, 26, sisters, of East Liverpool, and male companions who told the mayor they were Charles Brophy and Ben Williams 10, arrested Thurs Clegg, operator of a line of ambig-day and dismised when arraised lances here, was arrested on four ented themselves as married. The TOLDDO. O., Sept . " orth William Smith of Welisville, were "For ten years I was bothered with states Steel corporation today is was again alrested late vesterday at a leged in the adiabatis for his discountry of the states of the fines of \$10 and costs assessed

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GEORGETOWN.QUAINT OLD PLACE, NOW IS **PART OF WASHINGTON**

Was Important City Before a number of night watchmen who National Capital Was Imagined.

Ships of Every Nation Lowered Anchor in Port on Potomac

By Frederic J. Haskin. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9 .so well. The narrow cobbled streets period. are generously shaded by old oaks Georgetown reached the heyday of

houses, sweet with the fragrance of

After the founding of Washingtor, the importance of the older city was for a time enhanced rather than diminished; for senators, congresslate colonial and revolutionary days manager of the post office in 1776, when there were only 75 post offices in the United States, and it often

house still stands. In a later day old families still live there, and

Scotch descent and owned great es- lumbia. their homes in Georgetown. Thus town passed with the upbuilding of newly-received ministers a heart-tonegroes that he had never seen.

Georgetown were among the finest one of its most attractive residenof the old colonial houses. One of tial districts. them, Tudor House, built by Thomas Peter in 1806, is still occupyed by the family and its original appearance carefully preserved. It stands of better. A stuffed head, a tight in the center of large grounds, set chest must be relieved at once. Dr. with old fashioned box hedges, and Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is Nature's shaded by wide oaks. The house is an imposing pile with the high pillared verandas and long French easier and your cold is broken up. windows of its period. One of its prizes is a palm over a century old Honey is an ideal remedy for chilwhich was brought back as a sou- dren as well as grown-ups. At your venir by Thomas Peter and his wife Druggist, 25c. when they went on a journey to Philadelphia. They made the trip in their own carriage and it took four

Very perfect accounts of how people lived in those days may be had from their descendants in Georgetown. The men spent most of their J. M. Mills of West Market street, time riding over the immense es- have returned to their home in tates. The women were even more Bluffton, Ind. busy, for they had to make their own cloth and soap, were the medislaves and usually the mothers of of the West Ohio Methodist confercal and spiritual advisers of all their large families. Yet there was much ence today. social life. Dinners and dances were of frequent occurrence, the former usually taking place in the late afternoon, while the old square dances occupied the evenings. Elaborate designs were painted in bright colors on the floor under the cut glass chandeliers, and there the colonial dames and gallants bowed a debutante succeeded in dancing werk.

through her shoes" in one even- POLICE BELIEVE GIRL'S STORY

All of the thoes, for that matter, negro shoemalers, and they were rather poor footgear. The result: was that nobody walked; it wasn't; considered good form, unless one; was going only a very short distance, and in that case a slave walked before with a lantern; for this leading American city had no street lamps. Its police force consisted of patrolled the streets and called out

"All's Well" at every hour, Marriage was a very formal matter in those days. The young man made his proposals not to his chosen one, but to his father. It is suspected that this rule has been broken, but from the time of the betrothal everything was done according to formula. For one month before her marriage day, the bride did not go out and saw no men except her affianced. The wedding always took place on a Wednesday morning. On Thursday morning the groom gave a dinner for all his made friends, the women being Georgetown was a city of impor- rigidly excluded, and on Friday the tance before Washington was im- bride similarly entertained, her agined, and although now a part of friends. On Saturday there was a the capital it still retains a most dis- general entertainment and on Suntinctive individuality. There are few historical cities that look the part was invariably followed for a long

and sycamores, and lined with its glory soon after the founding of houses older still, many of them Washington. The capital was then opening their from doors directly nothing but a swamp, and the brilupon the curb, others set conserva- liant society which gathered about tively back among the trees, and it found a home in the older city. some splendidly isolated in the This infusion of diplomats from all midst or wide grounds. There are parts of the world and politicians whole blocks of houses that have from all parts of the country into reen over a century of the city's the quiet life of the old Maryland city gave rise to many romantic For a long time, both before the events. It was at this time that the revolution and after, Georgetown Russian Ambassador, Do Bodisco, was one of the leading cities of the fell in love with a little Georgetown United States. It was a great port, girl of humble parentage named and the waters of the Potomac were Williams. Although he was an old bright with sails from every coun- man, and the girl but 16 years old try in the world. It was also a cen- and very slightly educated, the diploter of the tobacco business, and mat insisted upon marrying her. Rock Creek, then a navigable chan- The Georgetown girl, however, nel was lined with high-rafted ware- proved wholly equal to the situation. When her aged husband died, she the leaf and the twittering of swal- courageously went to Russia alone was splendidly received at court and spent the rest of her life in Europe.

There were also sinister phases of this curiously mixed society which gathered in Georgetown. A few men and diplomats all came there to miles away in Maryland near Blanlive. There were few notables of densburg, was a duelling ground made famous by numerous fatal conwho did not live in Georgetown at flicts, and by the fact that one of some time. Benjamin Franklin was the last American duels took place Jonathan Cilley, a democratic congressman from Maine, and William J. Graves a white form 7. cost 35 cents to send a letter, the J. Graves, a whig from Kentucky. Its cause was as unimportant as is Lafayette was entertained in usual in the case of duels. Cilley Pasiur, Expelled Expelled Teleogical seminary, c. i the afternoon session with another of his Georgetown. President Jefferson had alleged in a speech that a journalist named Webb had accepted a bribe. Graves brought Cilley a challived there for a while, and his nalist named Webb had accepted a Calhoun and Webster made their lenge from Webb; but Cilley refused homes in the old city. But to re- to fight the newspaperman on the cite the notables who have dwelt in ground that he was "no gentleman." Georgetown would be a lengthy pro- Graves got over this difficulty by cess and of less interest than the challenging Cilley himself, this apmany important things that happen- parently being required by the ethics ed there, and the lives and customs of the situation, although there was evil." cherish and tell the stories that have duel. After each shot the seconds following in his path, either mani- Tittle presiding come down to them through gener- asked the combatants if they were fested no common sense, showed a ations. Some of them have written satisfied, but Cilley refused to yield. lack of prudence or violated the prinbooks, and of special interest is a At the third round he fell mortally ciples as laid down by Jesus Christ the Rev. W. S. Bovard will speak. volume by Sally Somervell Mackall, wounded. It was after this event in his conduct toward his fellowfrom which some of these incidents that the duelling act was passed, men. Bishop Thirkield gave out the Most of the townspeople were of a challenge in the District of Co- ate, in any manner, any of the wom-

These exciting days in old George-Samuel Maffitt, who was justice of Washington. The requirement of heart talk. the peace at Georgetown about a foreign governments that their rephundred years ago, owned 8,000 resentatives live in the city took produced everything consumed by later the same rule was made to aphis family upon his own land. He ply to congressmen and senators. had his own turning mill, grist mill, With the civil war came hard times. wool factory and blacksmith shop, Most of the people who dwelt in manned by his own slaves. George Georgetown were southern sympa-Washington Parke Curtis, grand-thizers; many of them left their son-in-law of George Washington, homes during the war, and returned was another owner of very extensive to them after having lost all their lands, and is said to have held no wealth. More than one proud manless than 2,000 slaves. Although he sion became a boarding house. But spent most of his life riding over the bitter feelings that grew out of his estates, he had both lands and the war healed with time, and old Georgetown finally became, wh t she The home of these landlords in is today, a part of Washington and church trials now out of the way will also give our cordial support to

> Don't Neglect Your Cold. Neglected colds get worse, instead remedy. Honey and glycerine heal the irritated membrane, antiseptic tar loosens the phlegm, you breathe Pleasant to take, Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mills, who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs.

The Rev. E. Layport, retired Presbyterian minister of Columbus Grove, was a visitor at the sessions

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Mills of West Market street, had as a dinner guest last night Bishop Wilhur P. Thirkield, who is presiding over the Methodist conference.

KINDERGARTEN TO OPEN.

The kindergarten conducted by and pirouetted. Even the most at- Miss Anna Moore at 742 West North deaconesses was discussed by repre- ations have been a benefit to society fluent of the young women usually street, will open Monday, September sentatives of the Elizabeth Gamble and at the same time there are some made their own dancing slippers 11. Miss Moore will be glad to talk home, who are liere attending the which are of a decidedly different from satin, and it was always con- to any young women desiring prac- conference. They have an exhibit of nature and are a hindrance to the sidered a proof of popularity when tical experience in kindergarten interest to every one at Olivet thurch uplift of labor and society. He de-

THE TOTAL AND PRINTING CASE that the principal of the organizations, were:



MISS MARY MENIFE NEW YORK-After careful investigation, the New York police believe the story told by Miss Mary McNiff, the young woman who was riding in an automobile with Dwight P. Dilworth, the Montclair, N. J., lawyer, who was shot and killed

(Continued from Page 1.)

was not present at the conference.

Interested in No. 103

church, adjusting the appointments

congregations. As yet, but little can

he gained on their deliberations. The

tion of the Pastor to Social Service,"

Ministers' Wives Are Here.

just before the noon hour.

nicyed real fllowship.

ference closes with that session.

"Where do I go

ing himself and the

year.

question which each a mist

in Van Cortlandt park.

the police in their preliminary investigation tally with the description of the shooting given by Miss McNiff, who said that two highwaymen came up to the stalled car and shot Dilworth when he refused to hand over his money and valuables. She is unable to give a clear description of the two men.

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The circumstances found by

ernoon session with another of his fine lectures on "The Self-Mastered

Hundreds of graduates of the Ohio Wesleyan university egathered in the west he held a position of reat dinner last night in Grace church violates this sacred trust, he dese- dining rooms and listened to a talk crates his vow to God. I implore you by bishop Thirkield, who is presiding at the conference.

The meeting tonight will mark the to Lima. celebration of the anniversary of the of the old Georgetown people. The no real quarrel between Graves and Bihop Thirkield urged them to be Epworth league and board of Sunday of the old Georgetown people. The Cilley. This was in February, 1838. grave men, not grave-yardy men. He schools. At the first gathering at Missionary society in the various discountries. tion, for descendants of many of the The weapons used were rifles at 80 said the man who went from charge 7:30 o'clock, the address will be by yards a most unusual sort of a to charge, with a train of rumors the Rev. D. D. Brummitt, with E. F

D. F. Helms of Toledo will preside at the final evening session, when

Takes Action' on Divorce. After an address by the Rev. A. S making it a crime to carry or accept assurance that he would not toler- Gregg, in charge of the national reform bureau, on "Divorce and Its an evil into which a minister might Evils," the following resolution was become entangled. He gave the adopted by the conference:

"Whereas official reports to the secretary of state show an alarming "The flexibility of Methodism and increase in the number of divorces in the unlimited bounds of our world- Ohio, the ratio now being one diacres, and it was his pride that he away the diplomats, and a little wide organization is shown," said vorce to six marriages, in contrast Bishop Thirkield, "in the receiving to one diverce to ten marriages ten of C. Ray Brice as a deacon into this years ago, and

conference and his ordination in the "Whereas, we regard the integrity Canal Zone." He is engaged in the and sanctity of the home as essenduties of chaplain in the navy. He tial to the happiness and welfare of was formerly engaged in Y. M. C. A. the people, we hereby

"Appeal to the governor and mem work in the Delaware district. He bers of our general assembly

"To enact laws for the better regthe ulation of marriage and divorce, par ask- ticularly to provide for an investiga-...eets tion of all divorce cases, and to preand the cabinet and me, district su- vent the remarriage of divorced perperintendent. For with the three sons within at least one year. We and the week nearly gone, there is all organizations working for these but one question uppermost in the objects."

minds of the ministers and that is to The Rev. Mr. Gregg spoke here know where each will serve next last winter and brought forth some startling statements. He attacked the divorce evil without gloves in his The bishop and cabinet are meet ing every afternoon at Trinity address yesterday.

Big Meeting of Laymen.

The evening session of the Layand trying to satisfy the various men's association was well attended and was presided over by Robert J. appointments will be read at the Plate. In a brief introductory talk Monday morning session. The con- he introduced the main speaker of the evening, W. O. Allen, of Fostoria, Bishop Thirkield continued his whose subject was "Capital and Latalk on "The Ministry of Interces- bor."

.Mr. Allen is a man well able to sion," at the opening of this morning's session. Bishop Herbert Welch, talk on the subject, having had formerly of Delaware, Ohio, and re- years of experience as a laboring cently elevated to the position of man and later as an employer of labishop, gave an address, "The Rela- bor. He is a strong believer in the organization of labor, has the interest of the laboring man at heart and has shown it by his dealing personal-Wives of ministers have arrived in ly with them in his auto plant at

arge numbers for the Sunday ses- Fostoria. He said that one of the greatest sion of the conference and for their enjoyment a meeting was planned at problems in the country today is Trinity church this afternoon from that people do not realize the value 4:30 o'clock until 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. of the 'conetary system. That the M. M. Figley, wife of the superin-difference in the ability of the people tendent of Lima district, presided at necessarily creates the two classes of the meeting. Refreshments were an labor and capital, he maintained. interesting feature, when the women Mr. Allen believes that the rewards should be divided, however, so that With James Gamble, of soap fame, the man of lesser ability can enjoy presiding, the anniversary of the the prosperity. Not meaning a monconference deaconess board was cele- etary division, but to use the pros-

brated this afternoon. In Olivet perity in a benefitting way to all. He made the assertion that corpor Presbyterian church the work of the and tomorrow evening the service at clared the organization of labor is

enetical to the invoring man and tricts of the conference, the past

italist does of his employe."

God it amount to naught.

and ability, he said that ability is

Swayne Delivers Talk.

for some years and learned facts by

He said that labor organizations

introduced James Gamble, soup man-

ufacturer of Cincinnati, as one of the

greatest Methodist laymen in the

and his corporation at his factory.

The Rev. G. B. Wiltsie, pastor at

and other prominent charges in the

Central Ohio conference, is a candi-

date for elevation to district superin-

The Rev. J. A. Spyker, who last

year was assigned to Second street

Methodist church, expects to be giv-

en a much better pastorate this year

sponsibility and power with the

church there and the conference will.

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Receipts of the Woman's Home

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Cincinnati, \$7,358; Dayton, \$3,is sincere and when treated right is 352: Defiance, \$1,719; Delaware, a fried of all. "The laboring man," \$2,899; Findlay, \$2,185; Hillsboro, said Mr. Allen, "thinks more of the \$1,007; Lima, \$2,320, Springfield, welfare of his employer than the cap. \$3,504, and Toledo, \$1,860, a total of \$26,598.

Discussing the power of money GARFORD SYNDICATE the greatest. That ability with the

passion for things creates the interest in the future and commands the . One hundred and fifty members of power. He closed his address by de- the Garford Syndicate club met at claring that no matter how much luncheon today at the Lima House, ing traction employes gain recogniability or money a person may pos-sess, unless it is used to the best interest of humanity and service to a two days' outing at Orchard Island, making the trip by motor. The and New York Railways company. club consists of the manufacturers' This action was taken after an all-Following Mr. Allen's address, two representatives selling Garford sup- night session at the Labor temple selections were given by a men's plies and materials, and is undoubt- during which the traction companies quartet. Mr. Plate introduced the edly the largest gathering of its kind were assailed for their threat to de-Hon, Charles L. Swayne, of Cincin- ever assembled in Lima.

nati, speaker of the house of representatives at Columbus. Mr. Swayne Orchard Island tonight and tomor- ployes. spoke for the laboring man, having row, returning to Lima Sunday afbeen working with them as counsel ternoon.

SHIPBUILDERS TO DISCUSS

of today are far above that of years ago and that labor leaders are struggling for the highest ideals. The the leading American shipbuilders, gle. union man does not believe in the presidents and general managers of James L. Quackenbush, general destruction of property, but his prin-principal steamship companies, have counsel for the Interborough ancipal is for the construction. He said been invited by Secretary of Com-nounced today that the traction that some corporations are selfish merce Redfield to assemble here on strike would be carried to the and in trying to keep labor in control Sept. 27, for an exchange of views courts. He gave notice that appligo to extremes. At the same time on the subject of loadlines and bulk-cations for injunctions restraining he gave credit to those who have heads, and other phases of constructiabor leaders from interfering with given the union man a fair deal. tion of steamers on the ocean and the men operating the "L," subway and surface lines would be filed with-

hor nor capital alone can do things, Practically every nation has regular and surface lines but they must go together. It is the lations governing loadline except "Our men" loyalty of labor to capitalism that the United States. The rapid growth makes the capitalist and without la- of the American fleet of ocean cargo hor capital could not be, and if there carriers, Secretary Redfield said, has is no capital there would be no la-made it imperative that American striking carmen or their leaders. In bor. He made a strong plea for the shipbuilders take decisive action, in order to end this condition everyharmony of capital and labor for a line with the steps suggested by the better and more prosperous life. | international conference at London. A ladies' quartet gave a number At this conference American dele- against certain of the strike leaders and following this Mr. Allen, who is gates had an important part in frampresident of the Laymen's associating the chapters of the international our cars and men." tion, took charge of the session. He convention,

\$100,000 FIRE AT BUFFALO.

conference. Mr. Gamble told of the harmony between the laboring man causing \$100,000 loss damaged throe failure. It was stated that the num-The Rev. M. C. Howey, wh has for house, and lithograph plant were four years served Epworth Method-damaged. The fire followed a series to their appeal to Samuel Gompers, ist church in Lima, is said to be slat-of gasoline explosions. ed for return to this church for an-

Lepisc, who has served at Delphos an unknown origin destroyed the campaigning in Maine, and that he paragon plant of the National mefin- was not expected back before -uesing Company here last night. Of-|day. ficials refused to estimate the damtendent. Otherwise, he may be sent age, but said it would be high. Firemen fought the blaze reveral hours in the Cleveland dlocese show an inbefore they got it under control.

CARS JUMP TRACK.

MARION, O., Sept. 9 .- Several ment of 35,000 for this year. narrow escapes and a badly damaged depot resulted today when three Hocking Valley cars loaded it is said, recognize his ability this with coal jumped the track and but the grapes will have a good plunged against the station. accident was due to a broken flange. day. Cooler weather for the next few

TIMES want ads work wonders, tecting the grapes from worms.

(Continued from Page 1.) CLUB IN SESSION power to call a general sympathetic strike in all trades if such action is stroy the Amalgamated Association The party will be entertained at of Street and Electric Railway Em-

This threat of a sympathetic strike by the Central Federated Union and the announcement by the New York Railways Company that strikebreak-IMPORTANT REGULATIONS, ers will be used on its surface lines made this-the third day of the WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Forty of strike-a crucil period in the strug-

and surface lines would be filed with-

"Our men," said Mr. Quackenbush, "are being intimidated and thing will be done in a legal way. Temporary injunctions will be sought who are engineering the attacks on

Four hours after the surface cars started running today the traction officials claimed that 60 men had returned to work, ahandoning the BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 9.-Fire strike because they believed it a business places and tied up heavy ber of surface cars running today East Side traffic for hours early to- was considerably larger than that day. A basket factory, wholesale tea operated yesterday. Union leaders were anxiously awaiting an answer president of the American Federation of Labor to come to New York FINDLAY PLANT DESTROYED, and take a hand in the situation. They sent this appeal to Washington. FINDLAY, O., Sept. 9.-Fire of only to learn that Gompers was

> . CLEVELAND - Catholic schools creased enrollment c year, Rev. William A. Kane, superintendent of the diocese, announced today. He reported a total enroll-

ELYRIA-The grape crop in this section of Ohio will be light this fall, The flavor, vineyard growers reported toweeks will have the effect of pro-

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"Clinging Vine" Woman Has Passed

By Dorotay Dix MONG THE mint a ued of frees as their grandmothers did And her daukhetao they don't act as their grand month- ignorant in this day beats m. the same plane as their grend moth her "

He doesn't want to be his wh ted or a monopiane is none too apfore he would walk down Broadwa. clad in ruffles and knee pants or him do her thinking for her een in a blue coat with brass out tons and skia tight lavender trousor medicine than he does those of a

The world moves, he says We progress, all except soman, whose progress has been backward, so to

South Sea Islander

I tell you, he is wont to say when he mounts his houby, this met 1 am converted curse of the da. The mania wo grand mother unless she men now have for deserting com brought up to date fortable homes and rushing out in starch of careers, and to go into New York, and that it ought to in- business and -How many women." I inter-

rupt, 'have you personally known not those of teachers only, sounds who had good homes out left them like the excuse of a man who is for the delirious excitement of trying to escape from the manifest standing behind counters and pounding on typewriters' Do you know any woman who works cutside of her enacted into law to the satisfaction home who does not have to?

And who thereby," he goes on, airmy waving my question aside, throws away woman's most potent; weapon-her clinging dependence on and teachers", has proved as foolish man'

'You can't cling, no matter how adhesive you are if you haven t got something to cling to, I interpose, but he doesn't notice me

"It is one of the most lamentable mistakes of modern civilization ' he!

sturdy oak and best in life I like something Africa Araos is derived with a little me a backbone to it Besides, I have seen more than one hunrung world '

'Ah says the man with a egn that was the type of woman that men admire and women hale made the mistake of their lives in getting away from it

We have gotten away from it, thank neaven. I reply fervently and what is more min have get ten awa from it too. You may rail all you please at the modern ed the irms navy and Philippine the Republican candidate, in an edi woman but you woudn't stand for the old woman with her swoons and her helplessness and her ignorance, ore minute

But the man only grunts in r ply ing against the british embargo been in command it the cru all to no argument still uncomment i few dais ago he came to see me about a family in which we are the deminding something more interested it is one of those ers, and arranged the first confer- than any human bang can properly pathetic cases where the husband mswer Such in explanition of and father dies suddenly, leaving a houseful of helpless women to science is doubtless the best the Out- late the world without a penny

They will have to go to work," cover the case to the satisfaction of I said. There are four grown bodied women, and they should be able to get along all right '

They will starve, he gronned They don't know how to do an thing. Why I don't suppose Mrs. Problem Wilson mand program Blank over decided a question for cells for contruction to land of herself or faid a bill, or made out the visit in its then till a theck in her hie. She wouldn't the visits in [12 1 to 11 1 11] from her to go a out it. She is in 57 submarines and 12 cipital one of those gentle rimid climastres some a fin light charmaling little returns that don't know It in _ 1 | t | itt | fw t | t | t | more t | ut | pi ett il thim-s thur a dry sachas nearly non to the me to shin in Flone tho hat ា ៖ ស សាជ្រាន

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those girls? I asked sweetly . They days are as bare of superfluous degrand father, and act and dress 's are just the sort of women you adhis grandfather did B'ess ou, no mire They don't dabble in stocks, life doesn't want to tra ti by Stage, or keep up with pointies, or want to usin The Tventieth (entur, Lim- or)earn to compete with men in 'us.n. as, and either one of them to-date for him. He would die be- would ask nothing better than Just cling to a man through life, and let

Thanks, awfully, ' he returned but when I choose a method of ers. He no more accepts his grand suicide it will be something less father's opinions on politics religion familial than being bored to deat's. Fancy life with a woman who never read anything in a paper but the directions for crochetting tidies who knew nothing jon vers interested in, who had no originality, no independence, who is baby that never grew un'

Then he looked up and our eyes so called progress of woman is the I don't believe I could stand my

TRAVELETTE BY NIKSAH.

AN ARAB TRIBE.

b) the French government, each of these little clans that wanders in the Dittle Sabara, Lut each tribe is ex actly like the last and the dry sand and rocky hillocks that shelter their tents differ no more from one section | to the next than one square mile or ocean differs from another

You come upon them at evening when the smoke from the cooking if the "hundred per cent candi-continues Just think of the wo-conds straight and thin and pale to date holds it to be still a "funda- men of today, self-sufficient, "rde- the desert sky The tents are low mental matter", which he "cannot pendent, crowding man at every turn and shapeless, or rather shapel in the business and professional with an intricacy that defles descripworld. Compare her with her grand tion, full of queer angles and unexgiven position women shall receive mother—gentle, timid, shrinking—a pected hollows. They are pitched woman whose whole horizon was like the gypsy tents in England bybounded by her home, and who was roads, by draping the cioth cunningcontent to be merely the graceful ly around the poles. They look The reason assigned by Louis vine that wreathed itself about the much like a gipsv encampment and in fact the camperatt of the gypsies 'Well, I say, "a vine isn't pre- probably goes back to the same cisely my ideal of what is noblest source whence the craft of these

But the camp has an air of permanence most un-gypsylike. It is in oak choked to death by the vine | trith haidly a camp at all, but a vilgressives whom he hopes to catch tout clung about it until it smoth- lage a city-a- near a city as these would be reminded that buck of ered it and pulled it down. And I nomade or the barren open ever Hughes is the whole gulaxy of have seen many a poor vine bereft build. About some of the tents are of its support and with no strength strong brush enclosures that serve stand patters—the Reas Chairs of its own, he flat upon the ground to give privacy to the family, and he trampled under foot b, the on occasion as pens for sheep and among the rock

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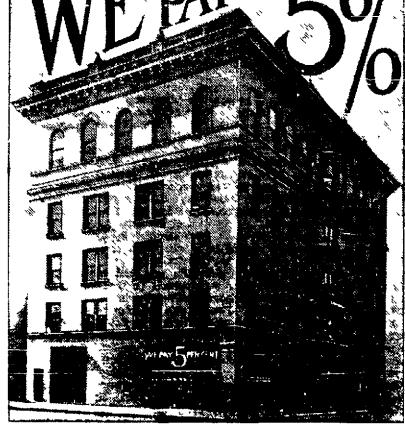
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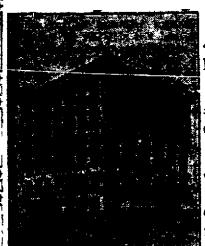
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Whenever a public measure appears, wherein the voters are to be taxed or their property affected, that man is foolish who fails to investigate the facts, decide on the wisdom of the move and work for or against

Just at present certain interests are circulating a petition for an election, at which the city will or will not be ordered to buy the telephone plant and run it. That purchase would require the issuance of mortgage bonds to pay for the plant and a franchise to secure the bonds

Is it worth between \$900,000 and \$1,000. 000 to Lima to take over an institution which it cannot run successfully? No other American city has ever dared try to run a telephone system. Is it worth that money to provide politicians with a football, hangers on with jobs, friends of the administration which happens to be in control with positions, the public with inefficient ser-

Such control means favoritism in collections, inefficiency because of frequent change and subsequent re-organization, destrution by amateurs in experts' places and waste of the public funds as a common characteristic of public indifference - then where's that service which answers 60,000 calls a day?

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church. At that time the church will celebrate the completion of several thousand dollars worth of im-Gladden at the First Congregational E. at 2:30. Intermediate and Sen- ea s wheez, difficult breathing made. church of Columbus. He is also the ior C. E. at 6:20. Preaching at 7:30. H. F. Vortkamp. moderator of the Congregational Thursday evening prayer meeting conference of Ohio. His subject will at 7:30 o'clock. Morning subject. ມຣ "Congregationalism."

person, far and wide, who has ever speak. Miss Mary Shaw will sing been a Congregationalist or held towards that church, to be present. Tacse who have donated towards the Zion" as closing solo. Delta Alpha improvements and the public in gen-Bible class will conduct the Thurseral are invited.

Open house will be held at that time in order to give friends an opportunity to inspect the newly improved church building.

METHODIST.

Grace M. E. Kibby and Elizabeth streets, Warren J. Dunham, pastor. This is conference Sunday at Grace church. The following is the program for the day. At 9:30 a. m. love feast, Rev. D. nesses at 3 p. m. At 4:15 p. m. experience meeting under the direc-Bishop Herbert Welch.

Trinity M. E. West streets. M. B. Fuller, pastor. 9:15 a. m., Superintendent H. A. 9 a. m., Sunday school. J. C. Cot-Slonecker. Morning service with ing, union service with Grace day evening at 7:30 o'clock. church.

BAPTIST.

First Baptist. Colley from Piqua and J. C. Shaw sing at the morning service. Thurs-

UNITED BRETHREN.

High Street U. B. all. At 10:30 D. Earl Rhoads, of minister. Mt. Blanchard, representing M. E. conference, will preach. At 7:30, William E. Ice, of Bloomdale, will

CONGREGATIONAL. First Congregational.

worship and sermon by J. '. Rob-|Sunday school at 9:15. erts, D.D., Fremont, at 10:. At 7:20 p. m., home coming service for all former Congregationalists in the city. Sermon by Carl S. Patton, conference of Ohio. Theme, Congregationalism."

CATHOLIC.

St. Gerard's Parish. perior. Rev. Martin T. Mulligan, C. SS. R., assistant. Rev. John Grell, C. SS. R., and Rev. Henry Sippel, C. SS. R., missionaries. Sunday services: Masses 7. 9 and 10:30 a. m. Baptisms, 3 p. m. Week-day masses: 6 a. m. and 7 a. m. Holy days of English, at 10.15. Theme: "The 6 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. John's. Rev. John Mizer, pastor. Rev. Joseph Alten, assistant. Sunday services: Masses, 5:15, 7, 8:45 and 10 a. m. Baptism, 1 p. m. Benediction, 3 p. m. Week-day masses: holy days

and 8 a. m.

Church of St. Rose. Rev. Wm. A. Tobin, curate. Rev. Daily, 6:30 and 8 a. m. on school ing in the junior rooh of the church. days; other days 6:30 and 7:30. Sundays: Low mass, 7 and 11 a. m. benediction, 3 p. m Confession, Sat-Sunday, from 6 to 6:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Central Church of Christ. No. 525 West North street. A. B. Mrs. Keller will give devotional talks army and am a pensioner since De- Zuerscher and wife, of Gomer; stumbled throwing Herbert to the House, pastor. Bible school meets each evening at 7:30 based upon cember, 1882. If you will let me be Grandma Light, of Columbus Grove; ground, dislocating his shoulder at 9:15. Irvil C. Brentlinger, Supt. Christ's mountain sermon. Officers, teachers and pupils arel First Church of Christ, Scient t. much obliged."

"The Bible." In the evening the The Rev. Chester S. Bucher, pas-Rev. A. E. Strother of the West tor, has sent out letters to every Chio Methodist conference will 'The Publican," offatory solo, and "Rejoice Greatly, On Daughter of day evening prayer service.

LUTHERAN. Zion Lutheran. Wayne and Elizabeth streets. A

K. Boerger, pastor. Sunday school lie church of Lima, is a patient, is six months, each Monday night ses- 7-Just how far should we safeat 9:15 a. m. John A. Mohr, Supt. to the effect he is recovering nicely sion being divided into two sessions, Main service at 10:30. Evening from the operation for appendicitis the first session being for Bible and service at 7:30. Luther League at to which he was subjected on Tues- general lectures, the second for class angry people, speech or silence? 6:30 p. m. North and Elizabeth streets, Earn- priest in Lima, hope for his com-ed to Sunday school work such as St. Paul's Lutheran.

est Trabert, pastor. Sunday school plete restoration to health. grant?" Vespers, 7:30 p. m., "A as second assistant at St. Rose about tion of the retired ministers' asso- Lesson in Contentment." The Sun- a year. ciation. Bishop Thirkield will be day school association will meet WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR present. At 7:30 p. m. sermon, Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the primary room.

First Lutheran. Spring and Pierce streets, Webster next to post office. Southwest corner Market and Spayde, pastor. Sunday school at

ner, Supt. Graded lessons, orches- sermon by Edwin Burdsall, at 10:30 tral music. 10:30 a. m., worship o'clock. Luther league at 6:30 p. and sermon by F. Watson Hannan of m. Evening service with sermon by Drew Theological seminary, New J. L. Corley, at 7:30 o'clock. Good Jersey. Chorus choir. In the even- music. Mid-week service on Thurs-

PRESBYTERIAN. Olivet Church.

Kibby and Elizabeth strets. Sun-High and McDonel streets. Rev. day school, 9 a. m., E. C. Ring, su-Franklin A. Stiles, minister. Sunday perintendent. Morning worsaip at school convenes at 9:15. Morning 10:30. Sermon by Frank N. Lynch, headquarters are in Syracuse, N. term of school in Columbus Grove, worship and sermon at 10:30. Young of Dayton. Anthem by the choir, Y., will open a mission on Sunday Tuesday. People's meeting at 6:30. Evening "Exait His Name Together" (Hey-forencon at St. John's Catholic Crist Bixel, wife and daughter Marshall and family. worship at 7:30. Methodist speakers ser), and a quartet, "Hail, Sacred church on South Main street. The Ellen, visited with friends at West appointed to fill this pulpit are J. R. Day" (Drew) by Miss Miller, Mrs. mission is for parishioners of St. Liberty from Monday until Thurs-McKinnon, J. A. Repasz and Walter John's and Catholic people of the from Eaton. Mrs. J. R. Meily will Koon. Evening worship, 7:20. An-city. them by the choir, "The Radiant The Rev. Father Richard Murphy day evening prayer and bible study Morn" (Woodward). An illustated and the Rev. Father Fridolin Statservice. This is opening rally service. lecture will be given on "The Dea- ble, ablest speakers afforded for this

Bible school at 9:15. Classes for the M. E. church. J. Norman King, will be for women and the second

Market Street Presbyterian.

deliver the sermon. Christian En ship, 7:30, sermon by President A. missionaries to this city. They are with Mrs. Palmer's parents, returned deavor at 16:30, topic, "The Great- E. Smith. These two ministers are the same branch of workers as are to their home at Powell, Friday. ness of Grd." G. W. Lilly, pastor. members of the Methodist confer- stationed at the shrine of Our Lady South Elizabeth street, No. 113, meeting, since business matters af- and his assistant, the Rev. Father Rev. Chester S. Bucher, minister, feeting the future of the church for Hodock. These two pastors will Cupp farm. Sunday school at 9:15. Morning the next 50 years will be discussed, come from Carey to attend the mis-

REFORMED.

moderator of the Congregational ing worship at 10:30; evening at girls of the patient as well as the returning home. man, members of the West Ohio masses. The mission will open with David Core, wife and sons How- Don't forget the entertainment Methodist conference, will occupy the 10 o'clock mass tomorrow. the pulpit. Christian Endeavor at Subject: 'The Greatness of God. who have strayed away from the spent the day. Rev. John G. Behr, C. SS. R., Su- Prayer service on Thursday evening practice of their religious duties or at 7:30.

German Reformed.

fessions: Saturdays, 3:30 p. m. to and officers of the Sunday school grace of God. hoard will meet on Monday evening. Plans will be made for rally day.

MISCELLANY..

First Christian. At Y. M. C. A. auditorium. W. J. Rev. A. E. Manning, V. F., rector. Holt in the evening. Meeting of the official board on Monday evening. Aiphonius Roach, assistant. Masses: Mid-week service on Thursday even-

Church of the Brethren, Elm street, east of Pine. The re-High mass, 9 a. m. Holy days of ob- vival is continuing and the following tion after last mass. Baptism, 2 p. day evening, 7:45, "The Inexcusable-"The Prayer Veil," Mrs. Keller; Sat-appealed for 10,000 women to do spent Sunday at the Rev. I. N. Kaib Henry Cupp and family. urdays, 3 to 6 and 7:30 p. m. urday, "When I Beli ve in Jesus," Red Cross needlework: Thursdays before first Fridays, same Rev. Keller; Sunday, 10:30 a. m., hours. Eves of Holy days, after 7:30 "Making Light of Christ and Salva- knitted two pairs of socks. The Center, is doing domestic work at The Misses Celestice, Alice and meeting, "Christian Manhood," Rev. lings (\$1.25), but I want to do me- and wife. Keller; 7:30, "The Simple Life in thing for the heafit of the Red Cross.

For Hay Fever, Asthma and

Lee Aultman, D. D., leader. At at 9:15 a. m., J. Ira Newell, super-1 to Said he with the days, story telling, hand-work, with specific he show the spirit of Christ's What 10:30 a. m., sermon, Bishop Thir-intendent. Services, 10:30 a. m., the hospital within a few days, story telling, hand-work, with specific his message for every Christian kield. Ordination of deacons and sermon, "The Unpardenable Sin" Father Roach is the son of Mr. and cialization classes for departmental Fiders and consecration of deacon- Luther league, 6:30 p. m., topic, Mrs. Richard Roach of Knower work. "What Are We Doing for the trami- street, Toledo. He has been in Lima

Hand; a complete line of school pare the way for presentation of the ance 300, \$16.90. supplies. Lima Book & Bible Co., lesson which involves arousing the

The Franciscan Fathers, whose

conesses and Their Work" by dea- purpose, have arrived in the city and connesses of the Elizabeth Gamble will conduct the mission, which will Deaconness Home Association of last for two weeks. The first week week for men.

The Rev. Father John Mizer, pas-Morning worship, 10:45, sermon tor of St. John's church, was in by W. A. Robinson. Evening wor. Carey this week and brought the ence. There will be a congregational of Consolation at Carey and have meeting Tuesday evening at 1:20 | been spending a few days with the City park, Lima, last Saturday. This will be an unusually important Rev. Father Fish, pastor at Carey.

sion here. instructions on the principal duties of Bluffton.

mann, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a good and sincere confession; to Mrs Earnest Freet. a. m. At the morning worship, last rouse the careless and the indifferent! A large crowd was in attendance evening at the home of Rev. and

Cured Her Two Little Girls.

Mrs. Ada Sanders, Cottontown, again. Tenn., writes: "We use Foley's Honey and Tar as our best and only Young, minister. Sunday school at my two little girls when they have day with their parents, Eugene home of the latter's sister. Mrs. 5:15, 8 and 8 p. m.; week-days, 6:30 9:15 a. m. Preaching services at colds." Relieves hoarseness, tick- Tscheigg and family. 10:30 and 7:30. Clark Y., Gowdy ling throat, bronchitis, hay fever, will speak in the morning and D. P. asthma, croup. H. F. Vortkamp. tu-th-sat.

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Book Review.

"Tobacco Habit Easily Conquer-

-- Luttleneld. ject of temperance. Parenthood", "Psychology and

day schools for leathets Lesson for September 10 in Question Miruce, \$1.25, Dodd Mead & Co., New York, presents to parents and Every sufferer should know that teachers in a clear, practical and Foley's Honey and Tar is a reliable non-technical way, the gist of the vait discoveries in the realm of

Sunday School News.

Gation, 216 Metropolitan building. How York City, has a department the Jewish ritual? Why, or why not? for utilizing surplus material of the Sunday schools, consisting emparial- V. 26? What does "polluting a holy ly of the pictures used in Sunday place" involve? school teaching. Many schools send, 4 -- V. 37. Why did Paul wish to with the leftover pictures, dolls for speak to the mob? the children of heathen lands.

Cincinnati, Dayton, Toledo, Ak- brew Information from 5t. Vincent's ron, and Cleveland are planning 6--What is purpose? Discuss fully hospital at Toledo, where the Rev. community training schools for Sun-Paul's steadfastness of purpose and Father Alphonse J. Roach, second be in session every Monday night, Why is purpose essential for every assistant pastor at St. Rose Catho- beginning in October and continuing life? day of this week. Hundreds of par- work, the curriculum being comishloners and friends of the young posed of the practical subjects relatpedagogy, psychology, church his-At 9:30 a. m. love feast, Rev. D. est Trapert, pastor. Sunday sensor let it is said he will be able to leave tory, missions, Bible geography, he show the spirit of Christ? What Lee Aultman, D. D., leader. At at 9:15 a. m., J. Ira Newell, super-

> Sanday School Forum. What are the steps in plan-

ning a lesson? First, the lesson must be selected with the main truth that must be Home Makers 25. School Books, New and Second impressed; the second step is to pretues-th-sat interest of the pupils and connecting 266, \$9.85, 2 new pupils-Brotherthe experience of the pupil with the hood class 27. truth to be impressed; the third step is to introduce the material of the 190, \$6.57. lesson which can be done by the story method, questions, discussions, pictures, etc., the fourth step is the Bluffton St. John's Reformed atlesson expressed which involves the tendance 166, \$5.81.

NEW CHINESE REPUBLIC WANTS TO BEHEAD HIM Sunday.



CHOW TZU-CHI Chow Tzu-Chi, who for several years was minister of agriculture, _

Francis Marshall left for a two

Mrs. John Van Meter and niece

Phillip Flaeth and wife and Miss

Clara Lora attended the wedding

Irvin Gallant, of New Stark. The

happy couple were married at the

home of the bride's parents. Daniel

Welty and family, of Pandera. We

extend congratulations and best

Walter Joseph and family, Charles

Snyder and family and Mrs. John

Rockhill, of Lima, John Bailey, wife

Miss Bonnie Kidd, Mrs. Madison Van

days' business trip to Wauseon.

tended to all. .

Monday,

evening.

1 .- A lively description of the tlot by a member, explaining just what Paul had done to create such an uproar (explain the interesting geo-The World's Sunday School asso- graphy lesson). 2 -Should Christians today keep

restatement of the truth of the les

con in the actual deed of living.

suggestions for Rally day?

2. Where can we get helps and

The September number of the ex-

ecutive, David C. Cook C.o. Chicago.

and plans for Rally day. Send to

your denominational board of Sun-

for Discussion.

(Mrs. D. Carl Yoder.)

The Arrest of Paul.

Acts 21:17-40.

3-What truth in the charges in

V. 40-Wh) did Paul speak in He-

guard ourselves?

8-What is wiser in dealing with 9-Is it right to judge people by their companions?

10-What do you most admire in Paul in today's lesson? How does today.

Local Reports.

Loyal Women 50, Loyal Men 16, Bluffton First Mennonite attend-

Lima First Baptist attendance

Bluffton First M. E. attendance

Bluffton Church of Christ attendance 185, \$6.08.

C. H. and L. E. Cook were in Uniopolis, Saturday on business. Miss Helen Mason commenced a

day.

Mrs. Charley Snyder and children, of Lima, visited from Friday until Orlo Marshall were entertained by The Mason sisters entertained Sunday at the home of her parents, Misses Ethel Basinger at the home George Bailey and family. Mr. Sny- of her parents M. E. Krohn and wife beautiful home on last Wednesday der came Saturday evening and re- at Pandora, Sunday. turned home with them Sunday.

Miss Aileene Deverstock, of Bowling Green, visited last week with the Misses Helen and Mary Mason. noon from his home near Pandora. Mrs. Daniel Palmer and daughter Helen, who have been visiting here

Several from here attended the Fleming reunion, which was held at and Mrs. Jiles Mayberry, tormerly Donald, spent Monday at the Henry stricken down with diphtheria.

ter Arninta, and Mrs. Miller and The mission is a course of ser-children motored Tuesday to the Alstetter reunion, which took place mons on the eternal truths and of home of Earle Ewing and family, from the Charles Allstetter Grove

A. Alspach, pastor. Sunday school especially destined and trained for went to Ashley, Tuesday, for a short tained for dinner Sun tay, Walter D. D., pastor of the First Congre- A. Alspach, pastor. Sunday school especially destined and framed to visit with friends and from there Hostettler and the Misses Louella gational church of Columbus, and in working at 10,70; sunday school especially destined and framed to visit with friends and from there Hostettler and the Misses Louella gational church of Columbus, and in working at 10,70; sunday school especially destined and framed to visit with friends and from there Hostettler and the Misses Louella gational church of Columbus, and in working at 10,70; sunday school especially destined and framed to visit with friends and from there Hostettler and the Misses Louella gational church of Columbus, and in working at 10,70; sunday school especially destined and framed to visit with friends and from there Hostettler and the Misses Louella gational church of Columbus, and in working at 10,70; sunday school especially destined and from the first constant of the first constant o ing worship at 10:30; evening at girls of the parish as well as the to Columbus to the state fair before and Carrie Steiner, of Richland

> ard and Walter, motored Thursday The object of the mission as stated to the home of their uncle Abe Cupp Waynesfield, are visiting with the 6:30. Leader, Miss Esther Dichl. by Father Mizer is to reclaim those and family, at Hicksville, O., and former's aged grandmother Mrs.

who are addicted to some vice; also Marie and Caddic, and the Misses Frank Mason, James Marshall and to enable all who are in the state of lielen and Martha Spicer, of Toledo, Henry Cupp, elders of the Presbyter-West and Wayne T. W. Hoerne- sin to make their peace with God by spent last Thursday at the home of ian church of this place, met the

combination service, German and to a life of ferver; and to increase at the sale of Samuel Stewart at his Mrs. Townsend. Mr. Townsend, who the fervor of the good and enable home last Friday. Owing to the con- has been ailing for some time, is obligation: 5 a. m. and 7 a. m. Con-Essence of Discipleship." Teachers them to persevere until death in the dition of Mr. Stewart's health he somewhat improved. May his good will be compelled to give up farm- and noble life go on. ing for a while. His friends hope to Jake Amstutz and family motored soo see him about his farm duties to Lima Tuesday and spent the day

> Harold, of Harrod, and Mrs. Ira son Howard Hitchcock, motored to cough remedy. It never fails to cure Wilkins, of Bluffton. spent Satur- Lima, Tuesday, and visited at the

> > that place spent Thursday evening Clark Kidd and Mrs. Oscar Weaver. with his meee Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

LONDON, Sept. 9.—So eager is a Guy and Glen, and Misses Francis day with her parents, Alexander Ful-British army veteran living in \ all- Connor, of Sharron, Pa., were en- lerion and wife. ligation: 5, 7 and 9 a. m. Benedic- is the program for the week: Thursm. Catechism, 2 p. m. Vespers and ness of Sin," Rev. Keller; Friday, He writes to a newspaper which has Mrs. Mark Vincent, of Beaverdam, visited Wednesday at the home of

"I am not a woman, but I have Miss Clara Lora, of Richland to Findlay, Sunday,

Dress," Mrs. Keller; Monday, 7:45, "I am 73 years of age in Novem- tained for dinner Sunday, Mrs. Herbert Marshall, while riding

sen Darrell, and Cloyce Kidd and wife.

Meeks spent Sunday afternoon at Jagger is getting along nicely. the home of their sister, Mrs. E. C. Kohli and family, of Blufiton. Arthur Marshall and son Gilbert, Miss Lenore Stump, of Columbus The Ladies' Home Missionary so-

Rev. Peifer, of Beaverdam, Meter and children, of Columbus preached his farewell sermon here Grove, called on their aunts Mrs.

Several from here were in at tendance at the funeral of Mr. Diller, which occurred Sunday after- Sunday of Miss Adaline Welty to Mrs. Mason, of Columbus Grove,

Frank Mason and family. Little Richard, eldest son of Mr. of this place, but now of Columbus Mrs. Harley Van Meter and son Grove, we are sorry to say is and daughter Helen, and Elmer Bai-

Several from here attended the

Roy Wilkerson and wife, of

Mrs. Albert Cook and daughters J. R. Marshall and son Herbert. elders of the Bluffton church Friday

Otto Badertscher, wife and son Daniel Harsh, wife and grand-Daniel Kunkleman and family,

Mrs. Alvah Stewart and son Connor, of Beaverdam, and Miss W. R. Mayberry, wife and sons Schick, of Lime, spent last Wednes-

ter Miss Rona, of Monroe Center

Ed Marquart and family motored

p. m., and every morning, except tion," Rev. Keller; \$2:30, men weel is of the best and cost five shil- present at the home of Phillip Flacth, Edna Gaitner, of Columbus Grove, were entertained by the Misses Marie

"The Sin of Meraz," Rev. Keller, ber, and have sorved my time in the Lou Bruice, of Bellefontaine: Roy Neilie horse back Sunday, the horse a woman in this show I shall feel Sidney Hauenstein and wife, of blade. Dr. Steiner, of Bluffton, was Bluffton; Madison Stewart, wife and called, but later found it necessary

tors at the George Bailey home

Walter Marshall and wife entertained at their home Monday evening the Misses Stella Bixel and Ethel Businger, of Pandora, Francis and Orlo Marshall, D. C. Campbell and wife and A. L. Whistler and wife. Refreshments were served, consisting of roasted corn and potatoes in an open hre, sandwiches, pickles, melons and hot soffee. All departed at a late hour to rtheir homes declaring Mr. and Mrs. Marshall to be royal entertainers.

CRIDERSVILLE

Miss Hazel He-nden spent several days with the Frazier family.

Rev. and Mrs. Constein took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reerline.

Edgar Meffley motored to Dayton, Sunday.

Little Frederick DeLong has been seriously ill. He is improving nicely.

The Buds of Promise class held a meeting at the home of Miss Ruth Kelley Wednesday evening. After a delightful evening the hostess served candy, lemonade and wafers. Mrs. Mary Mohler took Sunday

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Meff-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fisher are spending this week in Dayton with

the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newcomb and children of Cleveland, returned home Tuesday after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert De-

Long and family. Mr. and Mrs. Todd Newley and son of Lina, were the Saturday, Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phillips.

to take him to the Bluffton sanator- Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Speece, Mr. rum to make ready for an operation, and Mrs. Irvin Fisher and Carl Class No. 4 of the Presbyterian Peters, Jr., were the over-Sunday thurch of this place, will give a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters melon social on Saturday evening, of Fostoria.

Mrs. C. I. Berry and children, September 9. Proceeds to go to bome Mrs. C. I. Berry and children, mission. A cordial invitation is ex-Syracuse, Saturday, after several J. R. Shoop, wife and daughter days visit with relatives here. Misses Helen Stepleton and Vera Vera. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kipp, of

Christ attendance 401, \$10.75. Harry Hackenberger and wife, of Lima. Loyal Women 50, Loyal Men 16 Lima, were guests at the Kalb home Mlss Iona Baldwin and Edgar Beeler are in high school at Wa-

Reichelderfer and Mr. Oscar Schaef-

pakoneta. James Swaghart came home Sat-Mrs. A. H. Marshall and Mrs. W. urday to attend the reunion which E. Marshall spent Tuesday in Lima. was held at the city park in Lima Last Wednesday morning about 10 last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William o'clock D. P. Jagger was painfully Deitz and Miss Josephine Swaghart injured while working in a gravel also attended.

pit on the Harley Van Meter farm Mr. and Mrs. John Harruff had near Rockport. The dirt and stone as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. caving in on him. Dr. W. H. Corns, George Curant of Florida, in Henry of Columbus Grove, was called. It county and Mr. and Mrs. George was deemed best to place him in the Hammond and daughter, Lucile, of hospital. Sterling and Humphreys' Defiance county.

ambulance was called from Colum-1 John Miller is spending a few days bus Grove to take him to the City with his mother, Mrs. Uriah Miller. Mrs. Philoma Hammon and Lola Arthur of Lima, called on Miss Miss Mary Mason spent the lat- Cathryn Shaffer, Wednesday after-

ter part of the week with her friend noon. Osenbaugh, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newcomber of Uniopolis, are spending this week

with their daughter, Mrs. Robert

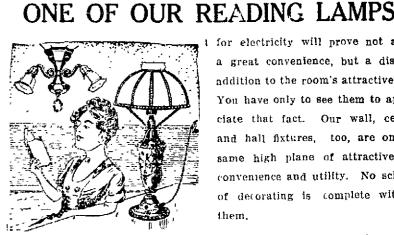
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On account of the assembling in urged to be present to play for rally West Market street, No. 553, Ser. ed., \$1.25, MacLevy, Albro society, the city of the West Ohio Methodist day, Sept. 24. Lord's Supper and vices Sunday at 10 30 a. m. Su'n New York City, is a sound treatconference, pulpits of churches affil- morning sermon 10.30 o'clock, and ject, "Substance". Sunday's hool it ment of a cure for the tobacco habit iated with the Limz Pastors' union evening worship and sermon at 7:30, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening test based upon twenty dictums that are will be filled on Sunday morning and Special music by the choir at both timony meeting at 7 30. Reading same and psychological and will evening by visiting Methodist pas-services Christian Endeavor at 6:30. (room at the church, open every af service as a help to Sunday school is a special number on suggestions Subject: "The Greatness of God." ternoor except Sunday and legal teachers when presenting the sub-A great home-coming service will Sermons by two of the strong men holidays, from 1 until , o'clock be held on Sunday evening at 7:30 of the Methodist conference, H. E. o'clock at the First Congregational Armacost and D. G. Hall. Bronchitis. South Side Church of Christ. Kibby and Central. Cecil F. ank- remely for coughs, c. ids. bronchitis, provements by a great rally. The lin, pastor. 9 a. m., Sunday school: hay fever and asthina. It stop rackguest of honor is Carl S. Patton, D. W. E. Parlette, Supt. Communion ing cought; heal raw, indaged thild-nature which modern psychol-D., successor to Dr. Washington and preaching at 10:30. Junior C. membranes: lossens the phiega, and cuists, doctors and educators have

tu-th-sat

ROCKPORT

Richard Campbell wife and daugh- recovery for the little fellow.

West Wayne near Main street. W. of Christians, preached by priests G. F. Boyer and Alvin Whistler Elmer Schneublin and wife enter-

Mr. and Mrs Clark Kidd enter- and Caddle Cook over Sunday,

The Misses Vinnie and Gertrude hospital at Lima. At present Mr.

of Lima, visited last Thursday with Grove. his parents Mr. and Mrs. James

at Rockport, Sunday. Louisa Mayberry and Mrs. Nancy Walter Marshall and wife and Beemer, Friday.

visited over Sunday with her son

Their triends hope for them a speedy

inear West Cairo, Sunday.

: Center.

Anna Kunkleman.

with friends.

Amos Holsinger, of Pine Grove, Grandma Light, of Columbus Virginia, principle of the schools at Grove, is visiting her daughter Mrs.

Henry Scarfoose, wife and daugh-

-- MARIEN. NAGLE-

"But I will walk upon the wooded hill Where stands a grove, O jones, of sister pines, And when the downy twilight droops her wing, And no sea glimmers and no mountain shines, My heart shall listen still. For pines are gossip pines the wide media throug, And full of runic tales to sigh and sing: 'Tis ever sweet through pines to see the sky Blushing a deper gold or darker blue; 'Tis ever sweet to be On the dry carpet of the needles brown; And while the fanciful green lizards stir. And windy odors light as thistle down, Breathe from the laudanum and lavendar. Half to forget the wandering and pain. Half to remember days that have gone by, And dream and dream that I am home cgain " -James E. Flecker: The Pines.

INNERS, dances, luncheon and bridges have occupied society's attention, and the past week has been a merry one. Miss Esther Robert Thompson, Ned Seymour. Wemmer entertained informally at the Country Club on Tuesday Paul Davis, Warren Catt, Paul Timevening with a dance, complimenting Miss Helen MacDonald of Neodosha. Kansas, fifteen couples enjoying the evening. Mrs. Alexander T. MacDonell David Feiser, Fred Kinzer, Fred Wilgave pleasure to several hundred of her friends, entertaining on Wednes- Hams, Marshall Knox and Ed Lerch. day with a reception and musicale at the Elks' Club, complimenting her guest, Mrs. Richard A. Heddens of Los Angeles, California. Miss Helen Wemmer entertained several tables sole, Mrs. George Kanawi, Mrs. Evan Reformed church will meet Thursday at a lunchess-bridge at the Lima sole, Mrs. George Kanawi, Mrs. Evan at a function-bridge at the Lima club on Thursday, complimenting her house-guest, Miss Helen Mac-Donald of Nepdosha, Kansas. Miss Donald of Nepdosha, Kansas. Miss music will be in charge of Mrs. special efforts are put forth to have Marie Nagel's bridge Friday afternoon, when she entertained her served by Mrs. The tollowing to the pro-ing. Work for the coming year will club and a number of guests was an mittee. The following is the pro- be outlined. enjoyable affair. Mrs. Alan Knisely gram: entertained complimenting Mrs. "Home Missionary Information, Frederick Hepburn of New York

Inspiration and Consecration Gained During the Summer" . .

red the marriage of Miss Esther Caffrey to Mr. Marvin Myero, about Vecal Solo Mrs. Ebersole lege building at 1:30 p. m. twenty-five members of the imme-'A One-Woman Auxiliary and diate families being guests at the How it Grew", Mrs. Bailis @ - pson wedding breakfast served at the

. . bride's home on West McKibben street. One of the prettiest weddings of early fall was that of Miss Miss Anna Moore at her home on meeting which the Luther league of Bertha Zullinger and Mr. Raymond West North street, will open on Mon- Zion's Lutheran church will hold. Creviston which was celebrated at day morning.

Misses Josephine Sherwood, Clara and Alice Beil, Mildred Catt, Marie Mess Aid and Missionary society of Miss Helen MacDowell, of Troy, is the guest at the home of Mrs. Stolzenbach and Gertrude Boose, at the home of Mrs. Nichols, of South Jameson avenue. Beth's last evening, as a compil-The Ladies' Aid society of the ment to a number of their friends First Baptist church met yesterday who leave during the coming weeks Market street is entertaining Miss afternoon with Mrs. Ira Longsworth for schools at various places. The Fauchon Sanpfell of Toledo. at her home on West North street. guest list included:

of Los Angeles, and Miss Hich were Amber Blackstone, Gladys Seebers, she spent the past week. Nelle Bigley, Marjorie Newell, Helen Basinger, Bess Sharpley, Gail Dor-Miss Florence Kolter, who has sey, Mary Parmenter, Eva Hopper, the following account of the marbeen a guest of Miss Pauline Hoover, Mary Hoagland, Marian Dunn, Dor-ringe of Miss Ruth Finley, daughter has returned to her home in Wapa- othy Collins, Marvel Cook, Zara of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Finley, who

Miss Marie Cole, of Wapakoneta,

City Wednesday evening Mrs. J. P.

King and Mrs. Con d. Sax being out-

of-town (west: Or. Tuesday occur-

the Immanuci Lutheran church on

Nichols, of South Jameson avenue.

Drive on Friday evening.

Columbus and Reymont, Curistine right, Margaret Gregg, Russ city, where she has spent her vaca-Arkansas, where she will enter Cres- Hamilton, Fawn Parent, Mary Kath- tions for several years. cent callege,

Mrs. J. G. Lamison. of New York ronica McCray, Roween Kahle, Grace young couple attended. ronica McCray, Roween Kanie, Grace young couple attended.

City, entertaining a number of Griffin, Eloise Cunningham, Kathfriends at her home on West Market Street Mobert Davis, Archie Hoffman, through the rooms of the Tolan through through the rooms of the Tolan through throu home and a dainty tea was served to King, Mark Slusser, Forest Dyo, ternoon with Mrs. Oliver S. Steiner Mesdames W. L. Parmenter, Frank Carrol Chenas, William Romer, of and Mrs. Frank Steiner at the home Bell, R. O. Bigley, W. B. Kirk, Clarrol Chenat, William Romer, of and Mrs. Frank Steiner at the home Clara Brotherton, Miles Standish, P. R. Hoagland, John Miller, Julia Simpson, Paul Agertor, Fred Segmon, M. M. Hyman, Charles Herbst, Ed Stolzenbach, Frank Wallace, Earl members be present. R. O. Woods and E. R. Foster.

Mrs. Henry Blosser entertained the members of the Pastime club at her home on South West street on Friday afternoon. At this meeting a re-organization was offected. changing the name of the club to the Martha Washington club. The aftermoon was spent in needlework, encelleding which, the hostess served a two-course tea. In an exciting consmith were successful. Mrs. E. C. 66 T NEVER had a chance. I'm enough to take from Life determines Ring and Mrs. Harper were guests of the afternoon. The club will meet; in two weeks with Mrs. Thomas Keadricks, of South Main street.

turn to her home in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ring, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. E. C. Ring, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. F. A. DeLong and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Willing to exert himself may nucleo for himself a splendid fate. Ray Fisher motored to Toledo where

Carrol, Illinois.

the church parlors Wednesday after- ture may put in his path.

society of Trinity M. E. church will them to the top. meet in the church parlot. We ines- "One's character is one's fate." to help pay for postage and packing. day afternoon & 2:30 o'clock. The not what Life offers you--int what For sole by Butler's Drug Stores

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The King's daughters of German

Women of Calvary Reformed Missionary society will go to the country home of Mrs. Albert Rothe on Mrs. Boone, next Wednesday afternoon for their What is That in Thy Hand "... regular meeting. Those desiring to

Miss Laura Greenbaum, of 1018 The kindergarien conducted by next Thursday evening for the social Birch avenue, will be hostess on

Mrs. O. Burkholder of 524 West

Mrs. Emma Garrettson of West

After a short business session, the fitternoon hours were spent socially cite Knisely, Katherine Kahle, Leih Jameson avenue will return home and tea was served. Mrs. Heddens, Ambay Blackstone Challes Scattering She spent the past week The Misses Jeanette Knice'v, Lu-Mrs. Chalmers Brown of South

> The Bridgeport, Conn., Post has Johnston, Hilda Leete, Larriet formerly resided in this city and Thompson, Relen Thompson and who have many friends hero:

guest, Dorothy Buell, of Waltham, Mass.; Marian McCoy. Bessie Creps, bers of the younger social set took who has been the guest of the Clara Graham, Hazel Wright, Mary place Monday at the parsonage of Misses Martha and Marcella Pflum.

Misses Martha and Marcella Pflum.

Stolzenbach, Marie Nagle, Frances

Wright, Lenore Boose, Helen Wemner and gaest.

Richardson united in marriage Miss Miss Pauline Hoover, of West
Market street, leaves the first of the West week for Soymour, Indiana, to be Borges, Elizabeth Newson, Mildred Wiss Carolyn Prophet Downing Annette Roby, Beatrice

[Wright, Lehore Doose, refer world gaest, Richardson united in marriage Miss Ruth Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Finley of Walnut Beach and New York and Herbert Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hull of New York and the guest of Miss Carolyn Prophet. Downing, Annette Roby, Beatrice Haven. The wedding was the cul-Sherwood, Margaret Mehaffey, Helen mination of a pretty romance begun The N. B. D. O. O. will meet with McGinnis, Jeanette Stolzenbach, Viothis summer when the bride and Miss Lura Bateson, of North Shore let Bradley, Ann. Campbell, Inga groom met for the first time at a Johnson, Grace and Hortense Spel-dance at which Mr. Hull was a mem-Miss Ailcen Hoover, who has just man, Ann Maniere, Florence Price, ploy of the Locomobile Co. in this returned from a visit to Richmond. Eleanor Price. Margaret Abrams, city and is prominent in musical cir-Columbus and Seymour, Indiana, Christine Figley, Mary Knox. Plot- cles. The bride is well known in this

erine Roby, Martha Roby, Lucy Cul- "A reception at the Walnut Beach len, Lillian Beall, Marian Sullivan, Country club was held following the Mrs. R. B. Tolan complimented itelen Pence. Eleanor Isham, V2- ceremony and many friends of the

Does Such a Thing As Faith Exist?

Beatrice Fairfax Asks Her Readers to Believe That It Does.

and I were born the weakling was lanswered by a wise man of Greece. Democritus said, "One's character is Mrs. J. G. Lamison is spending a one's fate". So, after all, the only few days with Mrs. R. B. Tolan, of good fortune a man may have is the West Market street, before her re- good fortune to be well born in that he comes from sane and healthy stock. And whether or not he does, any man who is brave and strong

The men who have gone their they spent several days this week, glorious way to place and power in Miss Mildred Catt, daughter of our country have not been sons of Mrs. R. B. Tolan leaves Monday for the Frances Shiner School of the likely to stumble, while he who has University of Chicago, at Mount sharp rocks and grim precipices to Clark. "I had to quit work I was so surmount is likely to become so weak. Now, thanks to tonoline, I strong through struggle that he is look like a new man. I gained 25 The Missionary society of the ever more able to climb smilingly pounds in 30 days." First Baptist church will bearf in and bravely over any difficulty na-

be elected and other business will be women who started with the most joy what I ste and enabld m to work transacted. Pledges for the second tragic kandicaps of poverty or ill with interest and pleasure." quarter are due to this meeting, and health or unfortunate environment. If you would "ke to put on a few. every member is urged to be pres-even with a cruel heredity. But pounds of good solid flesh, we will ent. something strong and dauntless send you Free a 50c box of tonoline that was in them made them brave to prove what it will do for you. The Woman's Home Missienary to fight and their courage brought

hostesses will be Mrs, R H. Eber you are brave enough and strong and Thempson's Drug Store.

nalucky," says the weak- your position. There is no doom; ling. But long before you that can befall you uninvited by your own self. What you get from Life you win from Life.

Whining and whimpering about ill luck is the greatest ill luck that can befall you. Bravely making for 2 yourself opportunity and good fortune is your supreme chance for

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twenty-eight guests. Out-of-town : guests were Mr. Mark Counter of Wapakoneta, and Lieutenant Frank Leighton, who, with his wife, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ohler.

Mrs. Ira Longeworth and daughter, Miss Mary, left this morning for Cleveland, where they will visit Mr. Longsworth who is a patient at the Lakeride hospital.

Mrs. Judson Welch, of Toledo, is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, of West Marke: street.

Miss Helen Fletcher, who has been in the office of the Hoover-Bond store for the past three years, has been promoted to the position recently vacated by Miss Bertha Kuhns. whose marriage occurred this week. Miss Mary Shaw, who has been ereployed in the office of the secretary of state in Columbus, will fill the position of stenographer and bill

Miss Helen Thompson will enter-

tain with a dance at the Country club Monday evening for the pleasure of her guest, Miss Dorothy Buell, of Waltham, Mass. Her guest list includes Misses Harriett Thompson, Hazel Wright, Helen Wemmer and her guest, Miss Helen MacDonald, Misses Clara Graham, Bessie Creps, Frances Wright. Violet Bradley and ber guest, Miss Ada Wenzell, Messrs. Franklin Cover, Tom Schoonover. Brice and Calvin Selfridge, Paul Timmerman, Joe Gooding, Paul Davis, Donald Cunningham, Joe Garrettson, Ralph Mackenzie, Chester Cable, Harry Gayer, of Cincinnati, and the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace King, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Virgirl Knisely.

Mrs. Buckpit, of Kansas City, is a guest at the J. C. Thompson home on West Market street.

Miss Harriett Thompson will compliment Miss Buell and Miss Wenzel this evening with a dinner at the Elks' club. Covers will be laid for Misses Hazel Wright, Helen Thompson, Bessie Creps, Clara Graham,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gooding en- Violet Bradley, Hortense Spellacy, Paul Timmerman, Calvin and Brice tertained at owner at the Eiks Mariah McCoy, Dorothy Buell, of Selfridge, Ralph Mackenzie, Chesclub, complimenting Miss. Helen Waltham, Mass., Miss Ada Wenzel, ter. Cable, Warren. Parmenter, Marinam, Mass., Miss Ada Wenter, ter Cabe.

Wattham, Mass., Miss Ada Wenter, ter Cabe.

Pink roses were used, and tiny pink of Marrietta, and the hostess, and Franklin Cover, Donald Cunningham buds marked the covers for the Messrs. Harry Gayer, of Cincinnati, and Mr. Waish, of Athens.

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Miss Helen Longsworth has returned from a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Virgil DeGrieff will entertain the ideal club at her home on Thursday afternoon of next week. This is the opening meeting for the ;ear, and each member is urged to

"The employes of the Hoover-Bond store, with their families, will mo-

ANECDOTES OF THE FAMOUS.

A good story is told concerning Canon Carnegie, the new chaplain of the house of commons.

of London. He was preaching to a congregation largely composed, so far as

the men were concerned, of waterside laborers, and his subject was "Fasting." "Of course," he said, "many of

do by hard and exhausting toil, cannot be expected to deny yourself food. But you can fast in another way, and I do urge you to do this -spare yourself the use of strong After thesermon Mr. Carnegie was

tion remark: "That was a good sermon the ---- parson preachgood," was Bill's too em-

phatic rejoinder.

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The process of wearing out a cold wears you out, and your cough becomes serious if neglected. Hacking coughs drain the energy and sap the vitality. For 47 years the happy combinations of soothing antiseptic balsams in Dr. King's New Discovery has healed coughs and relieved congestion. Young and old can testify New Discovery for coughs and colds. Buy a bottle today at your Druggist,

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CUT DOWN ON VALETS FOR FRENCH OFFICERS.

PARIS, Sept. 9 .- French officers serving in the rear of the great battle line are to be relieved of their orterlies. In lieu of these worthies, the servantless ones will receive 20 france (\$4) per week, expendable on agine the design developed in sating the service of an auxiliary valet, and serge, velvet and cloth, velvet "The officers of the Crown Prince these maters." whose duties it will be to wait not and satin, or any one of these materin one but several officers. The econinsy in men thus obtained, utilizable

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to her home in Lima, after in more pressing work, is said to be used very successfully by Parisian designers in such a dress as this this had been possible, because we Thursday. squivalent to several distances designers in such a discount figure and honor our brave field gray combatant officers, however, who ferent color, such as tan and brown, comrades. Permit me to present a will enjoy the exclusive call upon the dark green and gray, and mahogany nail and medal for your cross, as a Next to postoffice, for Graded School services of a man-servant. These later and gray. But the amateur should token of our sympathies. I also en-Books; for High School Books: for ter are to be fighters while in the beware of combining two colors unclose one thousand marks (\$250) Parochial School Books; for Country trenches and orderlies when neces-

LOCOMOTIVE RUNS BALER.

are operated in this novel way are of hay for the horses of the allies'

in Philadelphia and began setting up ais machinery with the idea of running it electrically. Unforseen engine ring dificulties, however, made it ery with electricity, and instead the obsolete engine was secured to furaish power .- Popular Mechanics.

FRENCH OPEN HOTEL SCHOOL TO KEEP OUT THE GERMANS

the hotels of Paris were in the hands of 15,000 foreigners, mostly Germans. dustry should have been monopolized by Teutons is a point that has lately occupied the Association of

The association has decided to create a hotel school, in which everything pertaining to the culinary and general hostelry arts will be taught. No charge is to he made to serious "students," the whole science of hotel keeping being freely imparted in the hope that France may once more come into her hotelian domains, so long held by her present bitter enemy. It is also proposed to open a hotel school for women, carrying the same curriculum privi-

EAST LIVERPOOL-A recount of he votes in the epublican county lommissionership fight in the Autust primary, showed that John H. Hincheliffe, of Lisbon, wen by one vote over John F. Kerr, of Soline-

PHILADELPHIA - Arrested for tied, Samuel Price accepted an ofer from Magistrate Imber to "roll" for his freedom. The magistrate ther decorated with a wool fringe Scholl,

Social Notes Paris Favors the Dress of Two Materials

Combinations of Velvet and Cloth or Satin and Serge Are Considered Very Smart. The Handbag an Important Dress Accessory.

tor to Turkey Foot tomorrow morn- fashion are, today, greatly interested in Bulgarian colors in wool or slik. ing, where they will spond the day in the "two material" dresses. Has or in steel thread and also in gold at the cottage of Mr. Hoover. This not Paris continued thread. The two latter are especially at the cottage of Mr. Hoover. This not Paris sanctioned them and put effective on dark green, navy blue or event has been planned for some forth some or her best efforts in the black. weeks, and lunch baskets will be fashioning of new versions of them filled to overflowing, and an enjoy- for the coming season? No, it is not A fashionable woman does not cononly the economical woman with an sider her costume complete today eye to making over her last winter's without a dainty fancy handbag, Mrs. M. Annett, of Boston, Mrs. dress who looks with approval on which she dangles from a long ric John West and Miss Ida Barrett, of this style. To be sure, she may take bon or cord. Sometimes it takes the Bellefontaine, are guests of Mr. W. advantage of it, for this fashion form of the old-fashioned reticule holds great possibilities for her; but, grandmother used to wear hanging needless to say, it was not originally from her belt. In this instance the planned for her.



One-Piece Frock of Cloth and Satin

Combinations of materials are used in dresses of widely different a neutral military body has openly to the effectiveness of Dr. King's character; quite as often in the onepiece frock for street as in the dress Germany. In the villages of Bornrequired for more formal wear. Of hoeved, near Kiel, where the Swedes the first type is the smart dress of defeated the Danish army December PAY YOUR TELEPHONE BILLS cloth and satin illustrated here. 7, 1813, an "iron cross" (of wood) ON OR BEFORE THE 15TH AND There is a suggestion of the military was erected recently to raise money 9-9t6 influence in this dress, too, which for the widows and orphans of solaccounts for a part of its charm, as diers and crippled war veterans of things military are still a source of the district. inspiration to fashion designers. The first golden nail driven into Perhaps it is the orderly row of buttons placed straight down the front, crown prince Hussars at Malmoe. perhaps it is the four pockets with With the nail the commander of the rounded laps, or yet it may be the regiment, Colonel Baron Cedershoulder cape, or all of these to-stroem, in the name of his officers gether, that give the soldierly tinge and soldiers, sent a gold medal, a to this dress. One can readily im- check for \$250 and the following let- Friday with the former's brother, less they are in perfect harmony, for for your war sufferers and crippled School Books; New or Second-Hand. the result may be vastly different heroes. Our thoughts are always from what the hands of an experi- with you. God protect you and your enced combiner of colors would pro- dear fatherland. duce.

In dresses for formal wear, one sees other combinations. A white Georgette crepe blouse in Russian style was combined with a black satin a wide band of black satin. There

the blouse. example is shown on the illustration the question. enpractical to operate the machin- here of a one-piece dress with cartridge belt. Many of these dresses by his critics is that he lacks the are seen in dark blue or black serge ability necessary for such an imor satin with gray wool embroidery. portant post. His record at the In some, the hem of the skirt is fur- Portsmouth peace conference has



Trimming.

rolled four and Price colled six and matching the embroidery and hang- Fred Ditto and family attended

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Women of broidery designs are carried out in

bag is almost always made from the same material as the dress. But there are numerous other forms and shapes of this important accessory, which, if it does not exactly match the costume should, in any event, harmonize with it. Some very attractive ones are of black velvet with steel beads or of moire with colored beads, and some fluffy little creations are entirely of ruffles of rib-

In crocheted bags there is quite an attractive new style worked in various bright colors forming solid rows that go round and round. The bags are round, and longer than they are wide. The top is drawn together on a cord run through rings, and the bottom is finished with a long tassel. In velvet and silk bags there are a number of odd, irregular shapes as well as oval and round ones,

Could Not Do Her Cooking. writes: "I was affected with kidney trouble for two years. I got so bad this summer I could hardly do my cooking. I got Foley Kidney Pills and I feel like a new person." many women neglect symptoms of kidney derangement, weak back, swoilen ankies and joints, aches, pains and rheumatism. H. F. Vort-

SWEDISH TROOPS SEND \$250 TO GERMAN WAR WIDOWS.

BERLIN, Sept. 9 .- For the first time since the beginning of the war

the cross came from the Swedish

"Baron Cedarstroem, Colonel."

JAPANESE CRITICISE NEW WASHINGTON AMBASSADOR

TOKYO, Sept. 9 .- Much criticism was a shoulder cape of white Geor- of Aimaro Sato who will take up his had one wife in Newcastle and an To get the proper draft it was necgette edged with fur, which trimming post as ambassador to the United other in London, at the ends of his 25c and 59c a j r at Minor M. Keltsssary to extend the smoestack to a also finished the long sleeves An. States has been annearing in the regular "run" and spant every alternace. neight of 35 feet. The balers which other dress seen had a blouse of Co- Japanese press lately, and the Tokyo penhagen blue chiffon, also in Rus- News agency has circulated a report four children in Newcastle and one employed in preparing 50,000 tons sian style, worn over a skirt of blue that on account of the criticisms in London. velvet the same shade. Fur edged Sato would shortly resign on the plea of bad health. The foreign office is-Another detail of fashion which is sues a flat denial of the reports, statmaking a strong appeal to the well- ing that as Sato has been appointed dressed woman is the use of colored by the emperor to represent Japan at embroidery as a dress trimming. An Washington his resignation is out of

> The allegation made against Sato been raked over and it is alleged that he blundered there by giving away information to newspapermen. Since the conference at Portsmouth Sato has been Japanese minister to Holland, a country which has comparatively little business with Japan. In 1900 he was accredited to Mexico but was recalled for duty at the foreign office.

PEQUOD

The Pequod school began Monday morning with Frank Ervin as instructor. The infant daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Schell is somewhat improved at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bowers enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Clote Foust, Mrs. Marion Stemen and family, Tuesday af-Mrs. Don Ford and son spent

Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shook of Easttown. Mrs. John Dilsaver spent Monday

with Mrs. Frank Schell and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Judkins were visitors at the home of Edward

Haven and family Sunday. Mrs. Sol Bowers spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

COLUMBUS, O.

TO SHARE IN BULK OF \$10,000,000 ESTATE OF BANK DIRECTOR.



NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Mrs. L. Valentine and Patrick Anderson Valentine, her 13-year-old son, share in the bulk of the

\$10,000,000 estate left by her husband, Patrick Anderson Valentine, New York bank director and fiscal agent for Armour & Company, who died recently at his country home in Oconomowoc. L. I.

Under the terms of the will, on file today in the surrogate's

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson spent one day recently with their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Dilsaver.

Don Ford is teaming in Lima. Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bowers spent Wes Bowers, nd family.

Mrs. Florence May has returned

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MODEL HUSBAND TO BOTH, SAY WIVES OF BIGAMIST.

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- A curious tale was unfolded in Bow street court when George Hanghan, a railroad man, was arrigned for bigamy. He cuts and bruises, draws out the poinate night with each wife. He had

Both wives said Hanghan was an excellent father and husband. The first testified:

than I was. No one could have been heads and pimples, clears the combatter than my husband. He was a plexion. 25c a cake at Minor M. splendid husband and a kind father. want to take him home. He has fallen, but I will make a man of him

When he heard this Hanghan cried bitterly and his agitation increased as the second wife," who was almost prostrated, said he was extremely kind to her and a very affectionate father.

RUSSIAN SHELL SPOILS GERMAN BEER BARREL

BERLIN, Sept. 9 .- Lieutenant Fischbach, the adjutant of one of of the Prussian regiments on the eastern front, writes home: "There was joy in one of our com-

panies recently. One of the soldiers had received a large barrel of genuine Bavarian beer from his father and he invited his comrades to share you. You can favor us; we, the precious beverage with him. As you, the barrel contained 68 gallons every man of the company would have received about a quart, but the Russians spoiled the feast. Just as the barrel was about to be tapped a dry service. tained Mr. and Mrs. Allen Foust, shell struck the shelter of the company. A splinter of the bomb went through the cask and the beer squirted in all directions, forming a small lake on the floor. Two men phone Main-4944 right now were killed and three others severely wounded."

200 Rooms

able organizations and has been a frequent contributor to many associations having to do with

the care of the destitute Use The TIMES Want column.

court. Mrs. Valentine is left in

the widow's trust for their son.

Mr. Valentine was a director of

the National City bank, the Cen-

tral Trust Company and various

His widow has long been

identified with various charit-

other financial institutions.

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ly what we give. Why not and make the week brighter. life happier?



TODAY'S RECORD

court house this morning. Lavers to him in France? Steele was granted a decree of sep- This is the point that has arisen, grounds of gross neglect. The de- father of three sons, two of whom fendant was not present and Judge were killed in action. The third was Klinzer decided that he would lose ir. America when the war broke out, by default. The plaintiff is to have but preferring the U. S. A. to riskcontrol of their minor children ing his life in the trenches, the un-

Judge Bailey granted Loretta C. Kennedy a divorce from William J. ever, with a view to framing up spe-Kennedy, with alimony at the rate cial fiscal reservations, as concerns of \$4 weekly, payable Saturdays, the property of deserters. The grounds advanced by Mrs. Kennedy were gross neglect of duty, duties to his country, it is claimed, drunkenness and abuse. She was should by virtus of his military awarded control of their children, crime, be deprived of all monetary Elmer McClain is her attorney.

PROSPERITY CAUSES VAST DEMAND FOR SMALL COINS.

PENVER, Colo., Sept. 9 .- The most enormous demand for nickels and pennies ever known is now deluging the United States treasury department, and the mint in Denver is breaking all records for activity in manufacturing those coins. The mint is working day and night and Sundays. There is every indication that the rush will continue three

ng only nickels and pennies. Each day it turns out \$10,000 in nickels and \$2,000 in pennies. These coins are shipped east at intervals-no one but the officials in charge of the mint know when. If the present activity is continued

three months—as Superintendent Thomas Annear says undoubtedly it will—the Denver mint will have coined \$900,000 in nickels and \$180,000 in pennies, a total of \$1,-080,000 of these small coins. This would amount to 36,000,000 individ-The Denver officials say this de-

mand for coins of the smaller values is confined almost wholly to periods of great prosperity in the east.

FRENCH SHIRKERS

MAY LOSE LEGACIPS

PARIS, Sept. 9-Can a Frenchman who, not having presented himself Two diverces were granted at the for military service, and thereby be-

tration from Lawrence Steel on the owing to the revent death of the Welty and Downing are her attor- patriotic one lately found himself sole heir to his father's fortune. Legislation is about to step in, how-

A Frenchman who has shirked his and other legacies. It is more than probable that this thesis may shortly become law.

STAYING POWER COUNTS.

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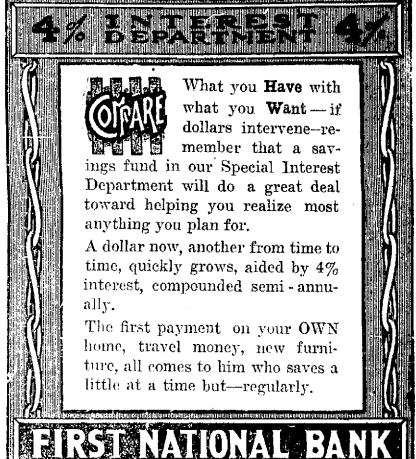
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passing out of the church, when he overheard one of his late congrega-

A cold does not get well of itself.

Not deterred by failure to get electric current or ordinary steam poilers for operating a hay baling plant, an eastern war contractor purthased a 27-year-old locomotive from skirt and the blouse was edged with a railroad and set it up to supply the

The hay contractor selected a site

PARIS, Sept. 9.-Before the war Why this particular in-French Hotel Proprietors.

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AT THE FAUROT

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Priday Night-Neil O'Brien's circat American Minstrels,
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Today-Marguerite Clark in "Molly Make-Believe"; "Mutt and Jeff" cartoons; Metro Travelogues.

Sunday and Monday "Vivian Martin in "The Stronger Love"; Bray gripping story, "Public Opinion." cartoon comedy, "Farmer Al Falfa's Egg-Citement"; the Pathe This unusual drama is on the organization.

Tuesday and Wednesday-Blanche Sweet in "Public Opinion"; Burton cers, "The Return of Peter Grimm."

Holmes, "In South Titol"; the Pathe News.

Thursday and Saturday—Harold Lockwood and May Allison in "The River of Romance"; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in "His Eival"; Paramount Pictographs; "Mutt and Jeff."

with the difference that one of the principal characters is that of the spirit of a woman. 'fow this spirit attempts to guide the band of justice of the principal characters in the principal characters is that of the spirit of a woman. 'fow this spirit of a woman.'

AT THE ORPHEUM

Sunday-A Pathe Feature Picture, "A Matrimonial Martyr," in five entirely different from anything reels, together with special vaudeville numbers. Both afternoon heretofore seen in photodrama. Mr. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday-The well remembered Keith feature, marvelous photography and has vir-

Chief Caupelican, the Indian Chief, and four other high class rounded Miss Sweet with a cast of

Thursday, Friday, Seturday—The Great Langhing feature, "The Mon-key Music Hall," and four other feature acts.

AT WEST STREET SHOW GROUNDS Thursday-Buffalo Bill (himself) and the 101 Ranch Shows.

when Neil O'Brien's minstrels open toons and Metro Travelogues. their regular season at the Faurot. Vivian Martin, whose youth, their regular season at the raurot, that theatre will devote next week beauty and talent have made her a week in their latest Metro success, to the presentation of Paramount prominent figure up both stage and and Metro pictures.

the Famous Players was shown at was selected by Charles Frohman to

THE FAUROT'S PICTURES. ers forces. The feature is accom-With the exception of Friday, panied by new "Muit and Jeff" car-

to the presentation of Paramount prominent figure on both stage and "The River of Romance." This spienscreen, makes her first appearance did production not only has the ad-For today the offering is the uni- on the Paramount program at the vantage of two favorite stars and a versal favorite. Marguerite Clark, Faurot on Sunday and Monday. She who will again be seen in her de-will act the leading role in Oliver picturesque location. The scenes are lightful comedy-drama, "Molly Morosco's production of "The laid in the Thousand Islands of the Make-Believe." This production by Stronger Love." Miss Martin, who St. Lawrence, a locale that certainly



Sarah Truax, Distinguished Active Will be Seed in the Leading Role of "The Garden of Allah." v Phenomenal Drama Comes to the Fauro. The September 23.

Happy Heroines My Favorites

stery by Eleanor Hallowel Abbott.

mount picturization of the popular dition to the Paramount list of stars.

It provides Miss Clark with just the the Kentucky mountains and Mr. gart of a role in which she is most Morosco has given it many amazhappy. She has the support of a ingly beautiful scenes of forest, distinguished company of actors, in mountain and valley, which have clading J. W. Johnston, Edwin Mor-been transformed into animated dent. Maldon Hamilton, Gertrude masterpieces by the expert color Norman, Helen Dahl. Master Dick toning of the films. The cast in sup-Gray and others of the Famous Play- port of Miss Martin includes Edward

the Faurot several months ago and play Maude Adams' role in Barrie's scored so great a success that its "Peter Pan," and who won pubreturn has been demanded by these lie approval in the metropolitan pronovelty in ministrel first parts. It is who were fortunate enough to see it. duction of "Officer 666" and other "Molly Make-Believe" is .: Para- big successes, will be a welcome ad-

"The Stranger Love" is a story of

Piel, Frank Lloyd, Jack Livingston, Herbert Standing and others of the big Morosco Company. A new Bray cartoon, "Farmer Al Falfa's Eggcitement," and the latest edition of the Pathe News are also on the pro-

Blanche Sweet, the beautiful and gecomplished Lasky star, will be seen at the Faurot on Tuesday ad Wednesday in the Paramount production of Margaret Turnbuti's der of David Warfield's great sucatterapts to guide the band of justice is shown in a manner that is Lasky has given the picture some rare excellence, including Earle ' x. Edythe Chapman, Elliott Dexter, Tom Forman and Raymond Hatton. Public Opinion will be accompanied by new Burton Holmes Travelpletures, "In South Tiro!," and the latest edition of the Pathe News.

That exceedingly popular stellar combination, Harold Lockwood and May Allison" comes to the Faurot gives the photographer unlimited opportunity for securing backgrounds of exquisite charm. The play is one of both humor and thrills and the two stars have roles that are most congenial. "The River of Remance" will be accompanied by a new comedy, "His Rival," with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, and Paramount Pictographs, the "magazine on the screen." On Saturday new "Mutt and Jeff" cartoons will be added.

NEIL OBRIEN'S MINSTRELS. The opening attraction at the Faurot on Friday, September 15, will be Neil O'Brien's minstrels with an entirely new stage setting and new costumes throughout and without a single old feature. The association of this premier minstrel comedian with his manager Oscar F. Hodge, has been a particularly fortunate one and the organization is now in its fifth season. Each year the effort is made to improve on the one before and the O'Brien minstrels are now recognized as the foremost one in this popular style of entertainment. Mr. O'Brien is not only a successful and popular burnt cork comedian but is also a capable producer and stage director and the l whole program is given under his supervision and bears the mark of his wit and good taste in staging the performance. Of course the comedian himself is a good part of the means and he has surrounded himself with a lot of other good entertainers both dancers, singers and comedians. Among these are Eddie Ross, Lasses White, Steve Wehrer, James Barrardi, Earl Holmes, Major Nowak and George Peduzzi.

The first part this year has a particularly pretty setting, a decided composed entirely of a pretty shade of cretonne and the scene bears a



Neil O'Brien, King of Minstrel Come

William Jeffrey as "Boris,"

monk, and in the great conf.

scene they exhibit their em-

and dramatic powers to excellen-

Among the other principals and

Howard Gould as "Count Anteoni,"

Albert Andruss as "Father Roubier" and James Mason as "Captain De Trevignac" fit admirably into the

same as seen at the Century theatre,

New York City, during its run of

ORPHEUM.

pheum season, the management has

provided an exceptionally strong

vandeville program. As a special

feature Chief Caupolican, the Indian

chief, who made such a sensation in

Lima on his previous engagement at

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as one of the big features of the

tically an entire new act, those who

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Playing opposite Miss Traux is Mo.



Marguerite Clark in "Molly Make-Believe," at the Faurot.

part, the new features are "The Jit-jof reality to this spectacular ofney Joy Bus," a screaming one-act fering. The climax of the magnifi- program. Chief Caupelican is a well sketch written by O'Brien himself in cent settings is reached in the scene known Keith vandeville features and which he plans the principal part; of Count Anteoni's garden, where in being able to present him again "The Ebouy Yacht Club," a big the riot of tropical color is delight- for the benefit of his many admirdancing number staged by James [11]. Sharing honors with that scene ers, was only possible by the chief's Gorman and a one-act playlet called is the famous sandstorm on a admiration for Mr. Sun, the owner "The Bold, Brave, Black and Tans," stretch of desert, in which real find and booker of the Orpheum theatre. written by George M. Cohan.

"The Rold, Brave, Black Tans" lighting effects. was written by Mr. Cohan for the famous "Friar's Frohe" and it was portrayal of "Domini Enfilden" all this great entertainer on his previthrough the courtesy of the Yankee Doodle comedian that it was secured for the minstrels. It deals with the present Mexican flare-up and is said to be a most humorous concuction

> "THE GARDEN OF ALLAH." Saturday afternoon and night, September 23, at the Faurot, marks the engagement for two performances only of Liebler Company's stupendous stage production of The Garden of Allah, a dramatization of Robert Hichens' famous novel of the same name, by himself and Mary Auderson de Navarro.

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> of stage pictures, native Arabs, danc-

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ous visit will be delighted and to joyment. The Four Jupiters in a the many patrons who did see him amazing and laring aerial act wil his return engagement will prove a close the program amidst thrins to source of pleasure. In addition to marvelous dexterity. this feature, four other high class Tomorrow, Sunday, the Crpheus vaudeville acts are on the program, will present both afternoon annamely Short and the Miller Sisters, night a wonderful five-reel motion in singing, dancing and music, a very picture feature, entitled 'A Matri pleasing and entertaining act. Little monial Martyl," a colored feature Lord Roberts, in an artistic change picture from the Pathe studios, fea act, will prove very enjoyable, de-turing Miss Ruth Roland. In addi spite his years, he is said to be most tion to the feature picture s wenderful. Clare and Flo Gould vandeville features will be offered will offer an original dancing act, One performance Sunday afternoon in which all devotees of the terpsion- at 2:20. Continuous at night from orean art, will find the greatest en- ? p. m.

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MARGUERITE CLARK

THE persecuted heroine always arouses compassion, but I sometimes think that when she weeps and walls instead of really doing something about it all she loses the sympathy of her audience. Though it is very sorry to see her in distress, it would have a great deal higher regard for her if she showed an inclination to combat the evils which beset her, instead of ruining her handkerchief

and her make-up. It seems to me that the average audience prefers the become who belos berself - the self-reliant type. which, though frightened beyond expression, bites her lin and tackles the difficulty, be it man or beast. I have played both the weedne.

helpless little girl and the heroine who takes matters into her own hands, and it has been my experience that the latter arouses more real sympathy than the former. I doubt that we prefer to cheer a person on to big achievement rather than to console him or her in moments of

Take, for instance, the little girl in "Molly Make-Believe," the Paramount Picture produced by the Fanaus Players. I think she is going to win more sympathy than the most tearful heroine I ever played. With never a thought of herself, sho allows her cheerful, unselfish personality to radiate from her letters, the spirit of which gradually affects the man who reads them. That, it seems to me, is the sort of girl that we all most

Reverting to happy heroines-it has always seemed to ms that one of the causes of Peggy's popularity in "Mice and Men" is the fact that she has a mind of her own and turns things topsy-turvy when they do not suit her. And just because she is "spunky" we all love her. If she wept at her misfortunes instead of behaving as she does, Peggy would have fewer friends than she seems to have made both in the book and on the stage and on the serger.

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Miss Sarah Tranx injects into her were not fortunate enough to see

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sirability, from the other points of Monday, Sept 18, has received the view," says the Journal of the Amer- highest commendation from thoughtican Medical association, has at ful people in the cities that have been least one merit-it tends to bring so fortunate as to have seen it T,out the facts with regard to the phy- rone Power and his canable compas.cal fitness of the male population inever had a better opportunity e Nations seldom take stock of the presenting a more deficate suches physical condition of their clizens, it a more forcible manner Handling except for military purposes. Some- as it does, the subject of birth cotimes the evigencies of war bring to troi, eugenies and the teaching of

advocating the establishment of a enthood, it is a masterinece. national vitality commission, asks peace or for war.'

Villa's raid at Columbus, will pre- honored and unloved old age eent many historic episodes of the

component evility of growth's a remade people indians, correc-Copyrike, Arnoe, Janoneen, ranch ultis Mexicans and U. S. regulafenititled to a leave of absence) as specimen possibilities of fit physical and uc: for preparedness, represtritatives of many handreds of thousands of their fellows in the great nest available, when legislation furnishes the wherewitha and the nation demands their answering the roll (all--not for aggressive war, but for defensive peace, security and lib-

The last of the g ent scouts-Buffalo Bill and one of the last of the southwest rangers, Col. Joe Miller. visit our city Sept. 14, combining his procession on the morning of arrival. old Wild West atmosphere with the See it and be instructed in pictur-

"WHERE ARE MY CHILDREN?"

The powerful ploto drams. Where Are My Children " which the voing the truck of birth, love, E. E. Rittenhouse in an address and the crowning giory of life, per

It has shocked the thoughtless. .fow long would it take to rebuild opened wide the eyes of the so-called a regiment of men from our large wise ones, and awakened humanity partly from men of the great physi- age, that of the ruthless murder of cally low-powered group? It is more the unborn Men are taking their than probable that a searching in- boys to see it, women are urging the

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body of untrained citizens composed to one of the greatest crimes of the cate have let their daughters drift interferes with their pleasure, and along in ignorance, will nelcome this who prefer dogs to bares, are a exposition of one of the dangers vestigation would discover us as a management to le their daughters woich confronts every girl just bud it prope, environment, and drunken nation to be fundamentally, that is, see the picture, the cruel, selfish ding into womenbood. The author fathers are stiffully true as social physically—equally unprepared for society women have shed many has drawn the characters of the workers can attest. The problems tears for the wicked practice which story true to life, and with a temark-This American exhibit, revised has closed the gates of heaven to able grasp for comparison. Frivol- ers who are trying to raise the into many new features such as them and relegated them to a dis- our secrety women are hown in the Mothers, who through false mod- hest function of their nature-of it

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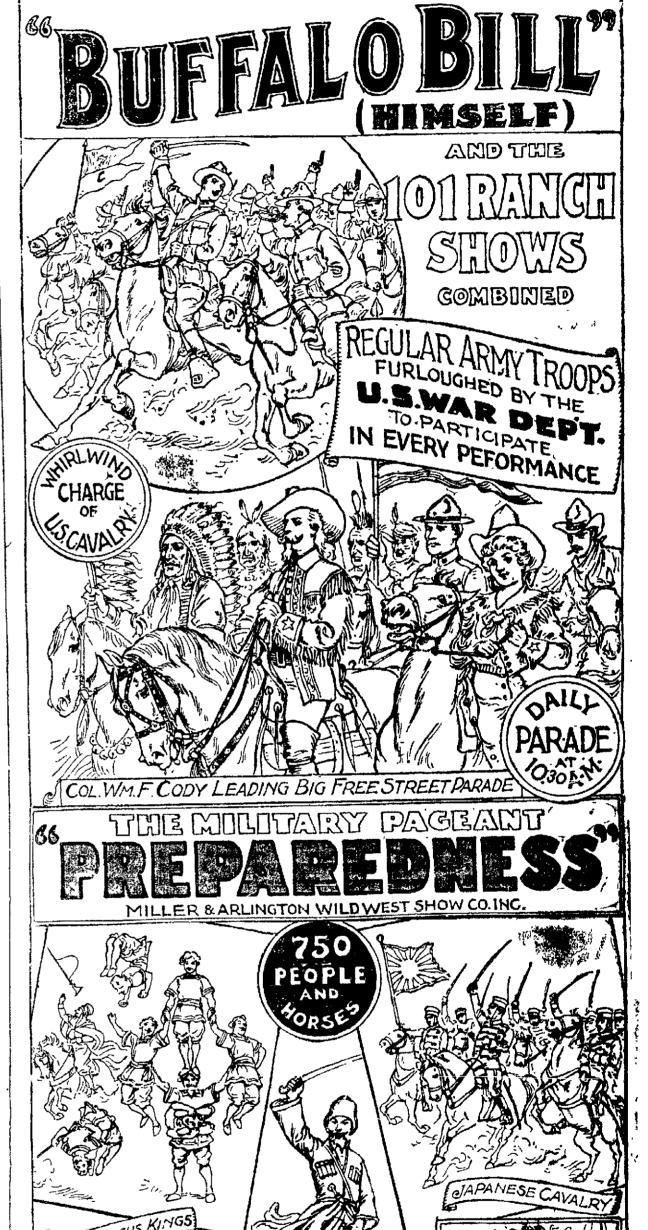
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O'Neill of Cleveland, enabled Chi-

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Coumbe, p. 3 0 0 1 Gould, p. 1 0

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een and Owens.

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Totals 37 2 5x31 21 3

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Cicotte, p. 2 0 0 0 0

Totals 40 3 11 33 13

xxRan for Von Kolnitz in seventh.

Cleveland ...2000000000000—2

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Hits-Speaker, J. Collins, Jackson.

Bases on Balls-Off Benz 2, Coumbe

2. Gould 1. Hits and Earned Runs

-Off Benz 2 and 1 in 7, Cicoite 3

and none in 4, Coumbe 11 and 2 in

7 1-3, Gould none and none in 3.

Hit by Pitcher-By Gould Schalk).

Struck Out-By Benz 3, Coumbe 1,

Cicotte 1, Gould 3. Umpires-Di-

New York-Philadelphia.

adelphia defeated New York 8 to 2

The home players gathered eight

hits for seven runs in the first two

innings off Russell and Love. Score:

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Batteries-Myers and Picinich;

Russell, Love, Donovan and Wal-

St. Louis-Detroit.

DETROIT, Sept. 9.—Detroit de-

feated St. Louis in the third game

of the present series 3 to 0 yester-

day. The visitors were helpless be-

St. Louis ..0000000000000 4 6

Boston-Washington.

ington and Boston battled six in-

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1

Batteries-Shore and Cady; Shaw

Champs Play.

HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 9 .- The

title holder and Charles Evans, Jr.,

open champion. Each worked his

way into the finals yesterday, win-

champion has a host of admirers and

the betting is practically even.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Wash-

fore Mitchell's pitching. Score:

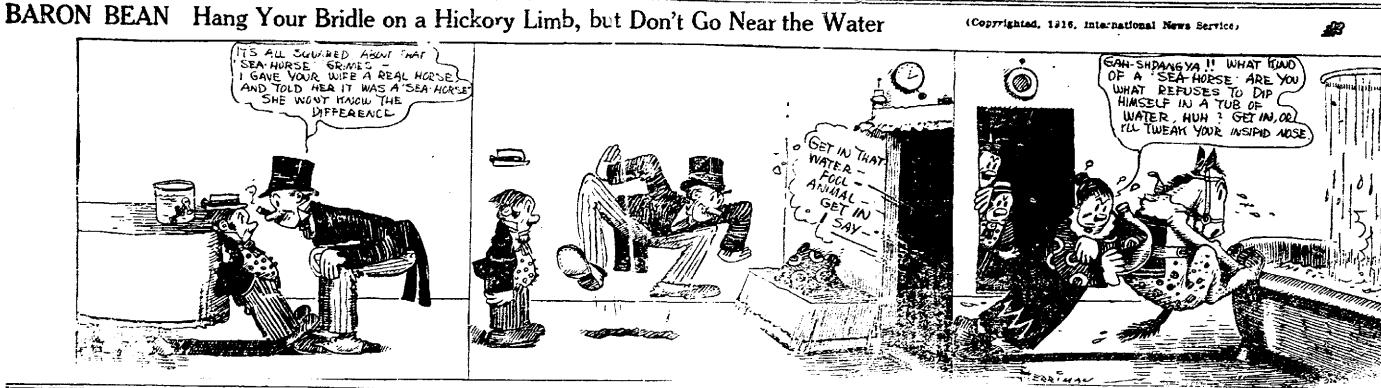
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 .- Phil-

Stolen Bases—Graney, Speaker

Two Base Hit-Ness. Three Base

xBatted for Benz in seventh.

Innings



St. Marys to Be Attraction At Murphy Park

temorrow afternoon at Murphy selary he refused to remain with the street park, between the Independ- club. ents and St. Marys, will be one of Manager Callahan was afraid that the best contests that has been he would be forced to do without

glaize counties. Final decision on fast team in Dayton, next Sunday. the title will occur on September 17. Dayton will play a fast Cincinnati held Cincinnati to four hits while

number of fans will accompany the States. Both of the clubs are trying a home run, scoring Smith and team to this city to cheer their favor- to strengthen their line-ups in prep- Hornsby ahead of him ites to victory. Arrangements have a ration for the contest, been made to charter a special car to However, Herring, who is being Neale, If 4. 0

Huenke up until this year had The line-up of St. Marys will be Toney, p 3 0 0 0 3 one of the eastern leagues. He Huenke p, and W. Swartz p.

Manager Callahan of the Inde-made good from the start but owing pendent club, predicts that the game to some disagreement in regard to

staged at the local park this year. | the services of Herring the star The winner of the contest tomor- catcher for the locals, when the latrow will strengthen the hold on the ter inquired whether he would be championship title of Allen and Au- able to do the receiving act for a

when St. Marys will play the locals amateur team. The game will be an St. Louis got fifteen off Toney and elimination contest to decide which the locals won yesterday's game 6 According to the report of the of the teams takes part in the battle to 1. In the seventh Bescher hit the manager of the visitors, a large for the championship of the United ball into the right field bleachers for

paid a handsome salary for back. Groh, ss 4 0 St. Marys will present one of the stopping, was informed that the Roush, cf 3 1 stronges: line-ups that they have same with St. Marys was very imbossted of for years. Huenke and portant, and that his services would willen the pair who form the best be needed at Murphy street rook who Wilson, the pair who form the battery, are one of the best in this section. same as last Sunday,

been pitching semi-pro ball. This as follows: Yeager, If: Toben, 3b: year he received a try-out with the Dardio ss; J. Swartz rf; Wilson c; Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, club, of Fickel 1b; Weiser, cf; Baxter 2b;

SHORT SPORT

The Dodgers are back in the fight. games of the double header.

fings' band, the Giants kept up their orite. good work by pulling do-n the leading Phillies. And they performder in the box.

The result of these games places 3 1-2 games behind the leaders.

Dodgers and Braves and are now Bostonian away. mauling the Phillies.

The Tigers picked up half a game on the Red Sox yesterday when they shut out the Browns. The ited boxsome out the Browns. The ited Sox-bago, neuralgia, get a bottle of ler and Gowdy.

National game went to a six inning Stoam's Liniment, the universal rem
Second game.

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Sixteen Start.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 9 .--Backed to the wall they fought the Sixteen of motordom's speedsters Wilson, cf 1 0 Braves off their feet, winning both will get away here this afterneon in Snyder, 1b 4 0 the 100 mile A. A. A. championship Meadows, p 4 1 race on the local speedway. Johnny While they were trimming Stall- Aitken, in a Peugot is made a fav- Cincinnati. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-

Fulton Wins,

the Dodgers only two points behind Fulton, who is being groomed as and Harrison. the Phillies. And the Braves are Jess Willard's next opponent, failed to show any championship caliber here last night in his bout with the The Giants, hopelessly out of it, veteran Porky Flynn of Boston, Fulare giving the contenders an awful ton won a newspaper decision on battle. They split even with the points, but could not put the aged Boston were hit hard, while the

> Stiff knees, aching limbs, lame back, make life a burden. If you suffer from rheumatism, gout, lumedy for pain. Easy to apply; it Brooklyn . 030001000-4111 penetrates without rubbing and Roston 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-2 6 2 soothes the tender flesh. Cleaner ments or poultices. For strains or sprains, sore muscles or wrenched

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ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 9,-Fred

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Philadelphia's winning emergencies. At your Druggist, 25c. streak here yesterday by easily defeating the league champions 9 to 3, in the first game of what wasto have been a double-header. The game was terminated by a sever rainstorm while Philadelphia was at bat in the ing star of the Phillies was hit hard., Philadelphia .00011001-3 9 4 Dawson and Schang. New York ... 20002041---914 0 Batteries, Alexander, Oschger and

Killifer; Tesreau and Rariden. ADVENTIST ATHLETE BARS

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base hit, Roush. Home run, Besch-

Brooklyn-Boston.

two games to Brooklyn vesterday

6 to 2 and 4 to 0. Tyler in the first

Braves were unable to hit either

Brooklyn . . 1 f 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 - 8 15 1

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Batteries, Pfeffer and Meyers; Ty-

Batteries, Smith and Miller; Ru-

Philadelphia-New York,

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- New Yorl

dolph and Gowdy, Blackburn,

Pfeffer or Smith.

Second game.

BOSTON, Sept. 9.-Boston lost

St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. A. E

MEAT, PEPPER, TOBACCO, TEA.

CLINTON, Mo., Sept. 9 .- Dusty and travel worn, but with his long strides retaining the vigor of all his 18 years of backwood life, Clarence Barton trudged into town, after covering 130 miles from Turner, Mo. He came in the heat and dust over the miles of hills afoot to attend the Missouri conference of the Seventh

And this youth has lived a strange life in the very modern and up-todat. State of Missouri. In all his 18 years he never has tasted a mouthful of meat. Never has drink of tea or coffee passed his lips His meager fare of daily food has never been seasoned with pepper, He ON OR BEFORE THE 15TH AND never has tasted a drop of alcohol in SAVE THE DISCOUNT, any form and does not know the twang of tobacco smoke. And he is a perfect speciman--a young backwood giant. Barton excelled in all distance of many blocks with his

QUITE NATURAL.

"George is such a nice chap," said the girl in the Tam O'Shanter, "Lalways enjoy having him call on me." "I don't," snapped the other,

"Of course you don't, dear. You me, pap." The Christian Herald. would rather have him call on you." -New Nork World.

YOUTHFUL WONDER IN TITLE Chi. Wins GOLF TOURNAMENT.

BY HAROLD GENSEL



It was not the playing of the

veterans that furnished the thrills in the amateur golf championship tournament on the links of the Merion Golf club at Haverford, Pa., but the remarkable playing of fourteen year old Bobby Jones, champion of Georgia.

This well built, although youthful golfer, amazed the gallery the first day by qualifying, and created still further consternation, when on the succeeding days, he eliminated some of the veterans of the game. He beat Eb Dyer, the Pittsburgh veteran and former national champion, and was a victor over Gardner, the champion, up in the morning trussle on the third round of the tournament. In the afternoon round Gardner turned the tables by 4 up and 3 to play.

Association Results

St. Paul-Indianapolis, INDIANAPOLIS, Sept 9 .- Score:

St. Paul ...000031000-481 ninth inning. Alexander, the pitch- Indianapolis 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 6 0 - 3 6 2 New York 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 2 10 1 Batteries: Niehaus and Clemons;

> Minneapolis-Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 9.—Score: Minn'polis 0 0 2 0 1 1 1 3 0-8 14 2 Louisville .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-2 9 5 Batteries: Williams and Owens:

Middleton and Billings.

Milwaukee-Toledo. TOLEDO, O., Sept. 9.—Score: Detroit . ..00100020x-380 Milwankee .00030000-3 - 1 Batteries-Groom, Hamilton and Toledo 0 0 0 6 2 1 0 0 1-4 8 1 Rumler; Mitchell and Spencer. Batteries: Faeth and Stumpf; Pierce, Strand and Sweeney.

Kansas City-Columbus, Colubus 100100001-3 7 3 nings without scoring yesterday, Kan City 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2-4 11 0 the game being called because of Batteries: Blodgett and Pratt; wet grounds after a heavy down-Crutcher, Humphries and Hard-| pour. Score:

PAY YOUR TELEPHONE BILLS (Called end sixth, wet grounds.) 9-9t6 and Henry.

HIS CLUTCH SLIPPED.

father to Sunday school, and the long tramp was almost too much for contestants today for the golf chamhim. The father, glancing back, pionship will be Robert A. Gardner, noticed the small boys' fatigue and slackening his pace, asked:

"Am I walking too fast, son?" "No," returned the small boy, puffing and panting breathlessly. "It's ning their semi-finals easily. Each

Read the TIMES want column.

National League.

Won Lost Pct. Philadelphia75 50 .600 Brooklyn 51 Pittsburgh 61 67 477 American League.

STANDING

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Boston	76	55		
Detroit		58	•	
Chicago	75	58	Ì	
St. Louis	70	64		
New York	69	64		
Washington	66	64		
Cleveland	68	66		
Philadelphia	30	101		
				
American Association.				
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cago to win its sixth straight game yesterday, 3 to 2, after 11 innings. Terry walked in the elevinth and advanced a base on Schalk's out. Cicotte struck out, but O'Neill al- Indianapolis 80 60 Columbus 58 80 land made five hits and Tris Speaker Milwauks 50 90 was credited with four of them. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Cleveland ABR H PO A E

National League.

St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 1. New York 9, Philadelphia 3. Chicago-Pittsburgh, wet grounds. Brooklyn 6, Boston 2, (First kamp.

Brooklyn 4, Boston 0, (Second

American League. Philadelphia 8, New York 2.

Boston e. Washington 0. Tleveland 3. At. Louis 0. American Association . Kansas City 4, Columbus 3.

Minneapolis 8, Lousiville 2. Toledo 4, Milwaukee 3.

GAMES TODAY.

National League. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Philadelphia at New York. Brooklyn at Boston,

American League, Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit. New York at Philadelphia.

Boston at Washington. American Association. Milwaukee at Columbus. Kansas City at Toledo. Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

St. Paul at Louisville. Industry Games.

Standing.

Won Lost Pct Garfords 5 Locomotives 4 Deisel-Wemmer . . . 4

The East Iron team played the Locos the first game this afternoon at Murphy street park. The contest was called at 2 o'clock. The second game of the afternoon was played by the Cigarmakers and the Garfords.

A Bad Summer for Children. There has been an unusual amount of sickness among children everywhere this surmer. Extra precautions should be taken to keep the bowels open and liver active. Foley Cathartic Tablets are a fire and wholesome physic; cause no pain, nausea or graing. Relieve indigestion ,sick headache, biliousness, sour stomach, bad breath. H. F. Vort-

\$55,000 OF NEW FISH CAUGHT IN ONE MONTH.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The catch of tilefish off the Atlantic coast fishing grounds reached a record mark last month, when 2,400,-000 pounds, valued at \$55,000 were brought into New York, Boston, Atlantic City and other ports. Acting Secretary of Commerce Sweat announced that these figures were remarkable in view of the fact that the tilefish is an entirely new food supply, discovered and popularized by the bureau of fisheries only a few months ago.

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MARKETS

TOLEDO LIVESTOCK.

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Pork, October \$26.65.

Ribs, Jan. \$12.87.

Aug. 9.80@9.87.

Aug. 9.72@9.74.

Sales, 29,250 bags

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 9 .-- Hogs,

Cattle, receipts 100; steady;

CLEVELAND PRODUCE.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

tive \$1.50 lower; cull to choice \$4.50

Sheep and lambs, receipts 1400:

market active; choice lambs \$1.50

@11.75; cull to fair \$7.50@10.75;

yearlings \$8.00@9.25; sheep \$3.00

\$11.50@11.65; heavy \$11.70@

11.65; heavy \$11.50@11.65; roughs

\$9.75@10.00; stags \$7.25@8.50.

Hogs, receipts 4,200; market slow

calves lower, \$5.00@12.00.

@18; young geese 15@17.

@1.50 a bushel.

grades \$6.50@8.25.

@8.25.

Lard, Oct. \$14.22; Jan. \$13.90.

COFFEE MARKET.

U.S.STEEL COMMON MAKES HIGH RECORD

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The most ket 5 to 10c lower and steady; selected heavies and good mediums Mangoes, 2 for 5c; Cucumbers, 5 lected heavies and good mediums Mangoes, 5 lected heavies and good mediums Mangoes, 6 lected heavies and good mediums Mangoes, 6 change today was United States 6 11.15; 1 ight yorkers \$10.50@ tatoes, 3c per pound, 45c per peck; Steel common, which, just at the 11.00; good mixed and bulk of sales New Cabbage, 5c pound; Onions, 5c end of the first hour's trading jump- \$11.10@11.20; good pigs \$9.50@ per bunch; Oranges, 20 to 60c dozed to 102, a new high record. The 9.65; roughs \$8.00@9.50; stags en: Lemons to dozen; Paraley, or demand for the stock was enormous. \$8.00@9.50.

ment at the opening of the stock steady and unchanged. market today and further substantial gains were made in many issues. Most interest was attached to 112%, again making a new high \$6.50@8.25. record. International Paper ad- Calves, receipts 150; market actvanced 1% to 25%, the highest ive \$1.50 lower; cull to choice \$4.50 price at which that stock has sold @ 13 50. since 1906. The copper stocks were | Sheep and lambs, receipts 1400; Cananea a point to 51. U.S. Steel yearlings \$8.00@ 9.25; sheep \$3.00@ rose % to 100 1/2. The Marine is- 8.25. sues were in good demand, the common advancing a point to 49 1/2 and 5 and 10c lower; yorkers \$10.00@ the precfrred 1% to 122%. Mexi- 11.50; pigs \$9.75@10.00; mixed and can Petroleum moved up 11/2 to heavy \$11.50@11.65; roughs \$9.75 11214.

The stock market closed strong. Government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds strong.

The close was: Allis-Chalmers 23%; Allis-Chalmers pfd 78%; 5,500; markets slow and steady. American Agricultural 79½; American Can Beet Sugar 70%; American Can Beet Sugar 70%; American Can Boundry \$9.75@11..0; G3¼; American Car & Foundry fo3¼; American Coal Products 151; American Cotton Oil 53; American Complete Sugar 70%; American Cotton Oil 53; American Complete Sugar 70%; American Cotton Oil 53; American Surelting Cattle, receipts, 6,900; market Sugar 70%; American Surelting Creamery Survey \$9.75@9.90; light \$10.20@11.30; plgs \$6.50@9.40; bulk \$10.10@10.90.

Cattle, receipts, 6,900; market Petroleum 21; Canadian Pacific 177; 3%; Kansas & Texas pfd 10; Lack-H. & Hartford 581/2; National Lead 654: Norfolk & Western 12934: Northern Pacific 109½; N. Y., On-tario & Western 26; Pennsylvania Dec. 9.38@9.39; Jan. 9.42@9.43; Dec. 9.38@9.39; Jan. 9.42@9.43; Cot. 9.49@9.51; Nov. 9.41@9.42; tario & Western 26; Pennsylvania 55%; People's Gas 101½; Pressed Steel Car 5-%; Ray Consolidated April 9.54@9.55; May 9.58@9.60; Mar. 9.49@9.50; May 9.58@9.60; May 9.58@9.60; No. 1 125@130; No. 3 1005@110; tendency of the preceding week, due 10.1.

Business in nearly every line and Columbus, \$8.379,000, increase 40.7. Tolcolo, \$7,757,000, increase 37.7. NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Hay, firm ing ahead at full speed. The halting Dayton, \$2.906,000, increase 61.0. & Steel 61%, pfd 113%; Rock Island 16 1/2; Sloss Sheffield 52; Southern Pacific 97%; Southern Railway 23%; Southern Railway pfd 67; Studebaker Co. 1244; Tenn. Copper 271/2; Texas Co. 200; Third Avenue

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TOLEDO, O., Sept. 9 .-- Hogs, mar-

en; Lemons, suc dozen; Paraley, oc There was a brisk buying move- attle, real calves, sheep and lambs bunch; Tomatoes, 5c lb.; Apples, 6c in.; New Turnips, 3 bunches for loc; Sweet Potatoes, 7c 10.; New Peas, 10c in.; Grape Fruit, so and luc; EAST BUFFALO, Sept. 9 .- Cattle, causily, oc numen; theen Beaut, luc the trading in Reading, which was receipts 750; market slow; prime per pound; water Melons, 55c, 45c, in persistent demand, rising 11/2 to steers \$9.00@975; butcher grades suc; Cantelope, 18c, 15c, 15c; Dew Berries, loc qt.; Plums, &c lb.

Creamery Butter, 32c lb.; Butterine, zac lo.; Country Butter, 25 to in good demand, inspiration admarket active; choic lambs \$11.50 30c lb.; Fresh Eggs, Zoc doz.; Lard vancing over a point and Greene- \$\pi 11.75; cull to fair \$7.50 \pi 10 75; per pound, Isc; heus, 14c pound; spring Chickens, 40c pound; Dress-Hogs, receipts 4,200; market slow ed, 27c gound; Geese, dressed, 16c

Live Stock Market.

Fat Steers, 900 to 1,000 pounds, 6@ 6 1-2c; heifers, 6@6 1-2c; calves, 6 1-2@7; buils 5 1-4@5 1-2; sheep 3@6c; lambs 6@6 1-fc; hogs, UNION STOCK YARD, CHI-

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	North Lima	1.43
	South Lima	1.43
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	At Findlay	

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CHICAGO GRAIN OPENING.	At Findlay.
	Princeton
CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Wheat open-	Illinois 1.47
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St. 72 to 10 10 to., cold was trace	Plymouth 1.18
tionally lower and oats fractionally	Southeastern Ohio.
lower. Provisions were steady. The	
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opening was:	Mercer Black 1.80
Wheat, May \$1.574@1.56; Sept.	Corning 1.80
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Corn, May 771/2 @ 14; Sept. 89 %	Cabell 1.82
@89: Dec. 74%.	
0 1 35 FO @ 517(- Dog 408/ @	Somerset 1.65
Oats, May 52@51%; Dec. 49%@	Ragland
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BANK STATEMENT.

mand deposits increased \$20.869.-NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Coffee 000; time deposits decreased \$3,opened 2 to 4 points higher today. 471,000; reserve decreased \$42,-308,520.

000; net demand deposits decreased 9.68; June 9.72b; July 9.77@9.78; \$19,888,000; time deposits decreased \$158,000; reserve decreased view has this to say regarding trade 16.1. Coffee close: Sept. 9.49@9.51; \$26,028,070.

June 9.64@9.65; July 9.68@9.69;

mixed clover 70@117 1-2. @42; do, pulled basis 57@88; tivity, which shows no signs of slack- Canton, \$3,139,000, increase 67.4. Texas scoured basis 56@80.

Rubber 58 4; U. S. Steel 103 4, pfd butchers \$11.10@11.30; pigs and @23; ducks 21 asked.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 9.—But- tion creamery 28@28 1-2.

Potatoes, jobbing in sacks \$1.30 delivered in New York 4 1-2.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- Wheat closed EAST BUFFALO, Sept. 9 .- Cat-1-2 to 2 3-4 off from the opening. tle, receipts 750 head; market slow; Corn was off over a cent and oats prime steers \$9.00@9.75; butcher were fractionally lower. Provisions Calves, receipts 150; markets ac-

\$1.54 1-2.

Corn, September 88; December 73 3-4; May 77.

-4@7-8; May 51 3-4. Pork, September \$27.90; October

11.50; pigs \$9.75@10.00; mixed \$23.90. per \$14.27; December \$12.90; Janu- en to the hospital. Because of nuary \$13.77.

Ribs, September \$14.40; Oct ver \$14.10; January \$12.89.

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 9 .- Cattle, receipts 5 cars. Market steady and unchanged.

Calves, receipts 150; market teady and unchanged. Sheep and lambs, receipts 3 cars;

Hogs, receipts 1,500; market Yorkers \$11.15; mixed steady. \$11.15@11.20; heavies and mediuma \$11.25@11.30; pigs \$9.65; roughs \$9.60; stags \$8.50@8.75.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET. 8-4701.58 1-2.

86 1-2; No. 3 yellow 87 1-2; No. 4 friends say. white 85. Oats, No. 2 white 47 3-4; No. 3

ard 47 1-2.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN By GENE BYRNES



TOLEDO GRAIN. TOLEDO, O., Sept. 9 .-- Wheat cash and September \$1.55; December

\$1,60 1-2; May \$1.64 5-8. Corn. cash and September 89 3-4; December 75 1-2: May 79 1-2. Ots, cash and September 49 1-4; December 51 1-2; May 54 1-4.

Rye, No. 2, \$1.24., ber \$9.55; December and March Following are returns from some of \$9.35; April \$8.50.

and October \$9.70; December \$9.96, of change from this wek last year: Timothy prime cash \$2.35; Sep- New York, \$2,970,199,000, increase tember \$2.32; October \$2.27; December \$2.30; March \$2.35.

BAR SILVER.

NEW YORK, Sept 9 -- Commercial bar silver is up 1/8 at 68%.

BUSINESS GOES ON AT FULLEST SPEED

Halt in Trade Activity Anywhere.

tendency of the preceding week, due Wheeling, \$2,507,000, increase 56.7 to the shadow of Labor day vaca- Akron, \$3,700,000, increase 106.9. Wool, steady. Domestic fleece 36 tionists, has been succeeded by ac-Youngstown, \$2,483,000, last week. ening. The strength of the situa- Springfield, \$1,127,000, last week. Dressed poultry, firm. Chickens tion is reflected in the steady call Mansfield, \$657,000, increase 44.7. receipts 900; steady; packers and 20@32; turkeys 25@35; fowls 15 from every section for all classes of merchandise, even in those districts Live fowls, firmer. Chickens 20 where smaller crops would ordinarily have resulted in more or less depres-Butter, steady. Creamery extras sion, the demand being maintained known place of residence is un-Sheep, receipts 300; steady; \$2.00 33 1-2@34 1-2; creamery firsts 31 in remarkably heavy volume by the known, will take notice that Ella M. @ 6.75; lambs strong, \$5.00@11.50. 1-2@33 1-2; higher scoring 34@ exceptionally high prices received for Chancellor, has filed her petition for 35 1-2; state dairy tubs 26@32 1-2; all kinds of farm products. Jobbers a divorce, on grounds of gross negrenovated extras 29@29 1-2; imita- of dry goods report that fall trade is lect of duty and extreme cruelty. on creamery 28@28 1-2. | well above the average, and while | She also asks for restoration of her maiden name. Said cause is buyers display a healthy conservater cheese and eggs, unchanged.

Live poultry, fowls 18½@19½;

Eggs, firm. Nearby white fancy buyers display a nealthy conservanumber 17089 in Allen County, tism in their operations, they appear Common Pleas, and said Defendant springers 20@22; spring ducks 16

32; extras 3 6asked; firsts 32@33. Milk, wholesale price, per quart, people, due to steady employment at or before September 23, 1916, or a good wages, will ensue a profitable decre will be taken accordingly. outlet for their purchases, in spite

of the advance in costs. Activities at textile centers is still pronounced, and more new business is being offered than producers are able to accept. Most industries are running full time and interruptions noticeable effect. The heavy con-.52; December \$1.53 1-2; May sumption of goods and increasing retail distribution, due to the growing mon Pleas Court of Allen County, right. If you want to sell, list your purchasing power of the consuming Ohio, and that said cause will be for property with us, we will sell it for Oats, September 46; December 48 fall and winter trade. Collections are generally satisfactory.

MARION-While trying to learn to shoot, Mrs. Fred Zachman shot Lard, September \$14.30; Octo- herself in the left eye. She was takmerous local burglaries, her husband asked her to learn to shoot, it is said.

BARNESVILLE-Three cases of typhoid fever are due to a well having been du; too close to an abandoned well on the James Walton farm. Rebecca Walton, aged 21, is dead, and a brother and cousin are

LARION-A lighted candle, an open gasoline tank-an explosio. Now William Ervine is nursing some severe burns. He started to clean out his auto tank the other night.

LORAIN-Louis Bedore, tiring f the monotony of single existence and The State of Ohio, Allen County, ss. believing that it is not good for man Chas H. Noble, 125 West Market CHICAGO, Sept. 9,-Wheat, No. 3 to dwell alone, is advertising to re-street, Lima, Ohio, has been apred \$1.54; No. 2 hard winter \$1.59 lieve his condition. Bedore, a pointed and qualified as administra-farmer, 24, even of temperament, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased. not fastidious as to appetite, dress Dated this 1st my of Sept., 1916.

"RED C. BECKER, Corn, No. 2 mixed 87 1-2; No. 2 and other demands, presents an opwhite 88; No. 2 yellow 88 1-4; No. portunity to some girl to acquire a 9-2-sat-3wk 8 mixed 86 1-2@87; No. 3 white husband exceedingly worth, Bedore's

white 46 3-4; No 4 white 46; stand- marriage contract, drawn by Arthur A want ad in the Times-Democrat and now they are Mr. and Mrs. Lavy. No minister was used.

BANK CLEARINGS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending September 7, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregate \$4,635,055,000, against \$4,205,612,000 last week and \$2,-Clover seed, prime cash and Octo- 879,731,000 in this week last year. Alsike, prime cash, September the principal cities, with percentages 74.8.

Chicago, \$357,443 300, incrs. 36.0. Philadelphia, \$215,613,000, increase 62.3.

Boston, \$148,518,000, increase 30.8. St. Louis, \$86,767,000, incrs. 36.2. Pittsburgh, \$45,776,000, increase Kansas City, \$91,333,000, increase

44.6. San Francisco, \$64,931,000, increase 72.6.

Baltimore, \$33,843,000, increase 19.0. Detroit, \$38,021,000, increase 54 4. Cincinnati, \$30,467,000, increase 39.3.

Minneapolis, \$25,443,000, increase 20.1. Cleveland, \$45,972,000, increase

92.2 Los Angeles, \$22,059,000, increase 61.1 New Orleans, \$23,492,000, increase

76.2. NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .-- Dun's Re-Louisville, \$14,354,000, increase Indianapolis, \$8,972,000, decrease

LEGAL NOTICE.

William Chancellor, whose last ELLA M. CHANCELLOR.

By C. J. Brotherton, Attorney. 8-12-sat-7wks

LEGAL NOTICE.

Bernice E. Warner, residing at Los Angeles, California, is hereby caused by labor troubles have little notified that Cecil B. Warner has erty and vacant lots for sale in all filed his perition against her for di- parts of the city; also suburban vorce in Case No. 17100 of the Compublic, all point to an unusually large hearing on or after the 19th of Oc- you. tober, 1916. CECIL B. WARNER. By Hughes & Tripplehorn,

8-19-sat-6wks His Attorneys

LEGAL NOTICE.

Winfield Shafer, whose last known place of residence is unknown, will take notice that Nellie Shafer has filed her petition for divorce, upon grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Cause number 17119 Allen County

Court of Common Pleas. Said defendant is required to ap pear and answer said petition on or before Oct. 16, 1916, or decree will

be taken accordingly. Lima, O., September 2, 1916. NELLIE SHAFER. By C. J. Brotherton and E. M. Botkin, Attorneys.

9-2-sat-7-wks

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Probate Judge.

NEW YORK—A co-operative marriage contract, drawn by Arthur S. Levy, a lawyer, and typed by Miss Pauline Cahn, was signed by both Tregared by Tregared THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO., CINCINNATI, O.

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	Wooster	1.65
	At Findlay.	
	Princeton	1.47
-	Illinois	1.47
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	Mercer Black	1.80
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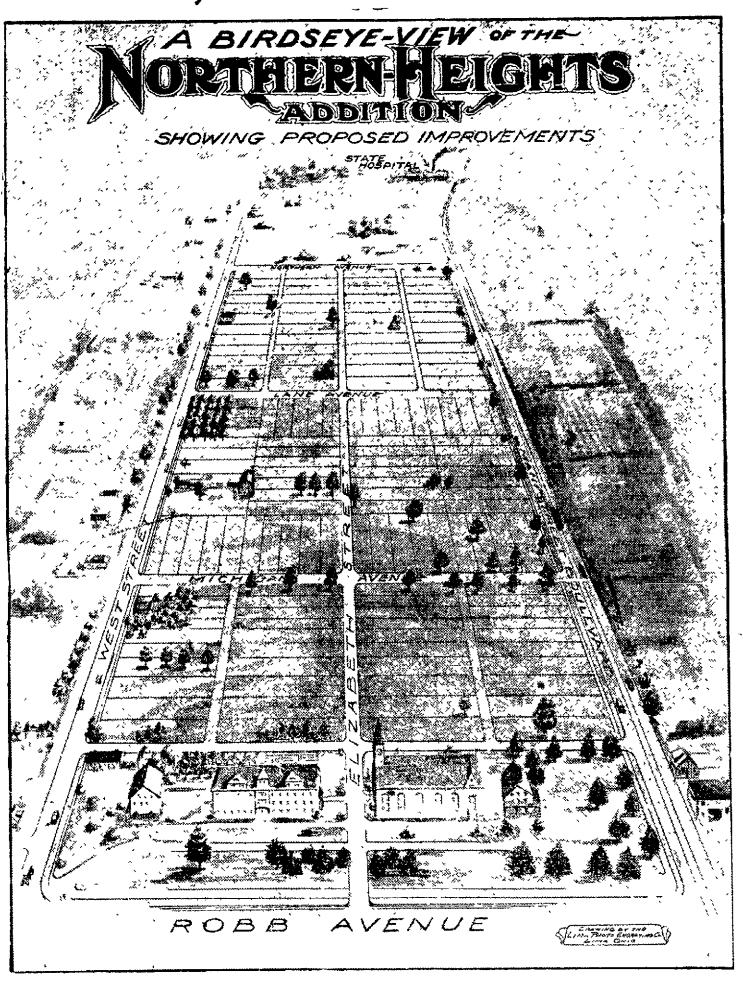
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